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SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1934

Scramble For Votes In Stiff Election Race

WORKERS PICKET UNION CONFAB

J. Harold Brown Resigns From Attucks American Federation

SHE'S LEADING A BUSY LIFE



Etta Moten, radio screen and stage star is leading a busy life these days. Last week she appeared at the Granada theater in Pittsburgh. This week she is at the Paramount in Syracuse, New York. Next week she is scheduled for a personal appearance at one of the Detroit theaters and in between she found time to make a commercial audition Monday over WOR, the big independent radio station in Newark, N. J. Early in November she is being presented in concert by the Cincinnati chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Colored Fans Watch Cards Win, One Dies Listening In

the thousands who crowded their Saturday and Sunday for the three games of the world's series played here between the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers. Countless other hundreds followed the games with curbstone radio listeners. The spirit of the group brought reminiscence of the days when the famous old St. Louis Stars were in the midst of the battle for the Negro National League pennant.

One colored fan died of heart failure while listening to the Sunday game being broadcast from a

Colored Center Boasts World's Smallest P. O.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 11 .-(ANP)--The community of Mobile. Arizona is reputed to have the smallest Post Office in the world, its dimensions are four and one-half feet by five feet. Mrs. Else Long, white, is post-mistress. Mobile is principally inhabited by colored citizens who took up homesteads in that

section several years ago.

Richard A. Jackson)-Many col- was announced that Geheringer of first known degree was recorded. ored fans were numbered among the Tigers had hit a homer giving his team a 3-0 lead, he slumped way into Sportsman's Park Friday. Carter, 66 years old, of 2717A. over dead. The victim was Richard had been under treatment for heart trouble A colored taxi driver played

Good Samaritan when he returned of them being product during the \$32.00 and some clothing to a white past four years. Eighty-seven have country youth from Maryville, Mo., been granted since 1920. Sixteen who came to the see the series The truck farmer, Kermit Coult-

r. 24, got into the independent ab of William H. Parrett, of 2608

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-DON'T FAIL TO VOTE-

Stewart To Lead **Attucks Students** to World's Fair

Teachers and students in the scince department of Attucks high chool will take a one-day trip to Stewart, teacher in the department science building will be the main

attraction for the students. Friday to Attucks students. Herb couple were married in 1929, and Thirty day polls are being taken ert Bates presided.

SEVEN YEARS OF TEACHING

Resignation Is Given Voluntarily; Will Take Post In Florida

MERRIFIELD APPOINTED

Possibilities of Getting Hampton. Fisk Jobs Increase With Resignation

The second resignation of an At tucks high school teacher occurred this week with the resignation of J. Harold Brown, who has served for the past seven years as the director of music. He has accepted a position as dean of the division of music of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college, Tal lahassee, Fla.

Mr. Brown's resignation was ac cepted Tuesday night by the Board of School Commissioners at their regular session.

Asked if there was any signi ficance to the fact that Norman Merrifield, well-known Indianapolis man who has been appointed to take a position in music depart ment here and the fact that Mr Brown is taking the position which Mr. Merrifield is leaving at the Florida college, Russell A. Lane, principal of Attucks, stated that the exchanging of positions was merely concidental. Mr. Merrifield's application has been filed for sev-

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107 NEGROES

There are no Negroes in In dianapolis with Doctor of Philo sophy degrees.

Among those who have done work for the degree are John Morton-Finney, Russell A. Lane, Julian D. Coleman, Miss Henrietta Herod and Joseph Carroll. Mr. Carroll is slated to re-

ceive his degree from the Ohio State university next June. He has nearly completed a dissertation of ; slave insurrection before the Civil War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (ANP) Negroes are moving rapidly in the acquirement of higher educational degrees. 107 Doctor of Philosophy degrees have been granted to color-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11.—(By radio in a store front. When it ed men women since 1876 when the According to Harry W. Greene of West Virginia State college who has been making a study of the subject these degrees have been Laclede avenue. Relatives said he won from 38 American and European universities

Most of these degrees have been acquired recently, 61 or 57 per cent Ph. D's were awarded during 1933-

Mr. Greene points out that almost all of the holders of doctor's degrees are employed. It is probable that these coveted awards will be serviceable in guaranteeing permanency of employment for sometime since only 15 Negro colleges have met in full the requirement regional accrediting agencies headed by persons who have received this passport to fame in American higher education.

-DON'T FAIL TO VOTEthe World's Fair Saturday. C. W. Gives Rape As Cause paigning will unfold the wildest the colored people hasn't clicked.

is sponsoring the tour. The Fair's for Divorce Petition many a year. several years ago on a charge of on a united front. Party factional- of vast sums of money to swing rape several years ago has been ism has been completely smoth-George Campbell of the Univer- made the basis for a divorce suit ered by the enthusiasm of candisity of Cincinnati and a former filed by Mrs. Elnora Kittrell, 431 dates, workers and followers fired uendo, intimidation, confidential burden of leadership in the fight European Y.M.C.A. worker spoke Indiana avenue, in Superior. The by the hope of a return to power. "whispers" and "Black dispatch." of the American people to return lived together until 1931.

TO THE COLORED VOTERS OF MARION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

What Candidates Will You Voté For November 6?

JOIN IN THE BIG

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER STRAW BALLOT

Every citizen should exercise his right to vote. Choices should be based upon careful selection of qualifications of candidates as to training, experience, ability and sympathetic understanding of prob-

lems that are stifling the economic life of the Negro. PICK YOUR FAVORITE FROM THESE LISTS If you wish to vote a straight ticket mark an "x" in square opposite Republicans or Democrats. DEMOCRATS REPUBLICANS

FOR MARION COUNTY

REPRESENTATIVES

Marion County Representative

JUDGES, SUPERIOR

Room 1

Room 2

Arthur Robinson U. S. Senator Ralph Scott 11th Dist. Congressman Delbert Wilmeth 12th Dist. Congressman For Indianapolis Mayor Walter Pritchard Edward Holl City Clerk

Carl Beddenbaum City Council 1st Dist. City Council 2nd Dist. John Schumacher City Council 3rd Dist. Edward Kealing Herman Bowers City Council 4th Dist. City Council 5th Dist. Ralph Moore 6lty Council 8th Dist. William Oren

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Walter Glass Laurens Henderson Max Hosea Conrad Ruckelshaus Hazel Blackwell

Paul Rhoaearmer William Bain George Henry William McMaster Homer Elliot

William Harrison Lloyd Claycombe

Ralph Spaan John Engelke George Hutsell Charles Mann Frank Cones James Bradford Orel Chitwood Dr. Ralph Cobie Paul Brown

Room 3 Room 4 Room 5 Prosecuting Attorney Probate Judge Criminal Court Judge

Juvenile Judge County Clerk County Auditor County Treasurer County Recorder County Sheriff County Coroner County Surveyor George McDaniel County Assessor

Cal House Center Township Trustee TEAR OUT AND SEND TO THE OFFICE OF THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 INDIANA AVENUE

(The Recorder insists that each ballot be signed so that duplication may be eliminated. Each

person may vote only once. Only candidates standing will be announced. These ballots will not be

eleased to anyone. They will be destroyed after tabulated. YOUR NAME WILL BE KEPT SECRET.)

of opposing political parties to ularly true among the colored mem- some way in influence both white that major departments must be elect their candidates for office bers of the party. Everywhere and colored voters. Racial and re Nov. 6 is still doubtful in the opinion of observers. As a consequence, it is considered a certainty that, as previously pointed out in this eral state and county branches of column, the last thirty days of cam- the party, their program among scramble for colored votes for

throughout the state to determine being exposed to a more than un-

tion returns indicate, on the basis ganda in the scramble for their of record breaking totals, the great- votes. He is being told that upest interest of the average citizens der the present state administrain the approaching elections. A tion he is paying 45 per cent of break in the weather will cinch the his income as gross income tax. state's return to a republican sta- He has been told by one party that tus, it is claimed.

Demos Less Enthusiastic

Outcome of the current struggle ponents. This is said to be partic- grotesque KKK is to be used in

Two resources relied upon as practical political expedients of Conviction of William Kittrell The G.O.P. is waging its battle great utility value are expenditures elections and a vicious form of Colored citizens everywhere are

taxes have been reduced while opposing spokesmen insist that the Among the democrats there figures offered merely disclose exseems to be less of the verve and pert juggling in a way to make enthusiasm displayed by their op- them support the claim. The

cern over the fact that, despite ing told not to vote for Catholics the achievement records of the fed-"cut" colorea candidates. Labor remains ceasely on guard less someone opposed to the aims of organized labor slip into office.

Anybody's Race To date it's an old fashioned horse race in which either side

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Of Labor Convention Picketed By Workers

Case; Protests Actions

Of Communists

N. A. A. C. P. IS SILENT International Labor Defense Denies Intrigue, Charges

Frame-up

Sherman Minton

Louis Ludlow

Daniel O'Neill

Edward Raub

Ross Wallace

Adolph Fritz

Fred Barrett

Dennis Colbert

Morris Coers

Charley Lutz

Albert Sahm

Carl Wood

Roberta Nicholson

Henry Richardson

John Patterson

Joseph Markey

Joseph Williams

William Pickens

Clarence Weir

Herbert Wilson

Herbert Spencer

Smiley Chambers

Frank Baker

John Geckler

Glenn Ralston

Charles Grossart

Frank McKinney

Dr. William Arbuckle

Herbert Bloemker

Ira Haymaker

Robert Sloan

Hannah Noone

Otto Ray

John Kirch

Nannette Dowd

Dr. Theodore Cable

John Kern

William Larrabee

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct 11-Two words—"Application denied"—were boro boys under sentence to death.

The court, which last June affirmed the sentences on the youth-

date of execution Osmond K. Fraenkel, New York attorney, in charge of appeals for the International Labor Defense, immediately sent word that the case would be taken for a second time to the U.S. Supreme Court. tribunal will automatically reprieve the defendants.

Denial of the rehearing came only a few hours before Governor Hill McAllister of Tennessee granted, at the request of Huntsville, Ala., authorities, the extradition of Daniel Smith and Sol Kone, both white New York attorneys, arrested in Nashville on Sunday, charged

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GOURT Men and Women Ask Smashing of Color Line In Unions

UNIONS SCORED

Leibowitz Quits Scottsboro Cite Failure of the A. F. of L. to Aid Negro Workers

> the convention of the American Federation of Labor here this

While a dumbfounded populace gasped in amazement and newshounds scurried to tellephones to used by the Alabama Supreme report one of the Aframerican's Court here Thursday in answer to boldest and most dramatic strokes the request for a rehearing in the cases of Haywood Patterson and history, neatly-dressed young Ne-Clarence Norris, two of the Scotts- gro men and women paraded back ful pair, set December 7 as the doors of the civic auditorium, where two thousand labor delegates were applauding idealistic utterances of

labor's prospect and policy. Lawvers Protect Pickets Meanwhile, Attorneys Leland S Hawkins and Edward D. Mabson, counsel for the local N. A. A. C. P. Application for a review by this stood by to provide legal protec-

> Only a few hours after the Federation convention had received resolutions designed to end unemployment, the N. A. A. C. P. pickets announced to gaping citizens the following placarded slogans.

"Smash Color Line in Labor" "White Unions Make Black Scabs" "Abolish Jim Crow in the A. F. of

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GETS \$250 FISK SCHOLARSHIP



MISS MARGUERITE C. PITTMAN Sophomore student at Fisk university who has been awarded the Gabriel scholarship for \$250 for making the highest scholastic record among the women of the freshman class last year. Miss Pittman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pittman. Kansas Associated News Service Photo

Attucks Hi School Gets New Faculty Member

ATTUCKS GETS NEW TEACHER

To Finish Work at School No. 63 Soon; Forecast New School No. 87

The position of instructor of auto mechanics, which has been vacant part of the present school term at Attucks high school was filled Tuesday night by Board of School Commissioners. Hilliard Harris a graduate of Tuskegee Institute will be the new teacher, to take the place resigned by Alexander Brickler re-

Mr. Harris comes here after three years of teaching at Virginia State college. His salary according will be \$1,621 a year.

Bid Made For No. 19 A bid of \$622 for improving of plumbing at school No. 19, 1635 instructor. Mr. Scott is a graduate Great Britian and Ireland with istry and physics. Palmer street was sanctioned by

Indications Tuesday pointed to FIRST BAPTIST the board to determine if bus transportation would be provided children who now attend school No. 87. Two weeks ago a delegation of parents of the school appeared before the board and asked that the children be admitted to schools nearest them if bus transportation could not be given by the board. To Finish Work at 63

Completion of the three-room brick addition to school No. 63, 1115 Traub avenue, within 30 days was forecasted by A. H. Silken, superintendent of building and preach at the opening services.

The cost of the structure is ed at the school to relieve crowd-

improvement he expects to recomnd to the board will be con-Mr. Silken said that the next bigstruction of an adequate substan-tial building for school No. 87, 2402 Black.

oard is in better financial condi-While Washington high school was originally slated to be mproved first, the urgency of imchool No. 87 will give it

Elder E. A. Jarreau, pastor. Sunay evening theme will be "Code of Monday evening the first Lycuem services, State conversation epartment lecture and motion pic-

ST. PHILIP'S-Rev. M. B. Mitchell, Vicar. 7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a. m., Church school: 11 a. m. Choral Bucharist; sermon by the Rev. J. Aladubi Johnson, rector of the church of Our Merciful Saviour, Louisville, Ky.; 5 p. m. Evensong and sermon by the Rev. Fr. Johnson METHODIST EPISCOPAL

BARNES-Rev. Robert E. Skelton minister. Morning message, "The Requirements for Salvation." At 3 p. m. pastor will preach at Simpson M. E. church and the choir will sing. Evening theme, "What Then".

SIMPSON-Rev. M. W. Clair, Jr., astor. Rev. Arthur W. Davis will ill the pulpit morning and evening in the absence of the pastor. At 3 p. m. the W. F. M. S. will have a service with the Rev. B. E. Skelton of Barnes M. E., preaching. COLORED METHODIST

GREATER, PHILLIPS-Rev. Arthur W. Womack, pastor. 11 a. m. an". 3:15 p. m. Special by request, Call to Safety or After the -What?" 7:45, "Isreal 'at Jeriho". Monday night, Rev. John H. Hall will preach; Tuesday, Rev. J. L. White, and Thursday, Rev. J. D.

on and J. W. Weeden will PAUL TEMPLE-Rev. S. D. h; 11 a. m. pastor's theme, ng Samaria"; 3 p. m. Rev Caar Davis and junior church of

wille will worship here; 8 p. m. me Whe Christian's God'. cial services every night with siting pastors and choirs. ST. JOHN-Rev. James S. A. Mitcham, pastor. Morning worship at 11:06. "The Fruits of the Spirit", will

he the pastor's sermon subject. "My Record", will, be Rev. Mitcham's theme at the 8 pelock hour of wor-

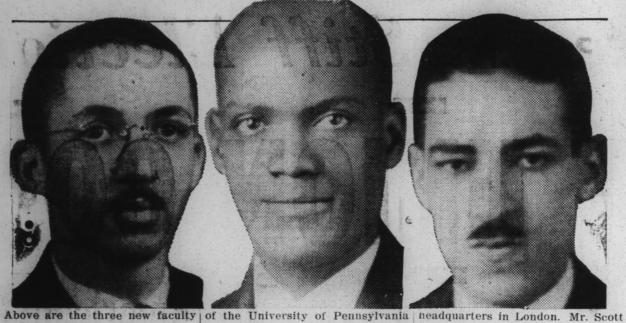
AFRICAN METHODIST

ST. MARK-Rev. J. E. Jones, pas-The pastor's morning theme will be "The Power of the Holy Spirit" Rev. S. Duett will preach in the af-

Michael, paster. 11 at m. paster will tor and choir will render service at Alleyne's Chapel, for the Rev. Mrs. tor. 11 a. m. the pastor will preach Guinn. & p. m. the Rev. Mrs. Pauline the second of a series of sermons Arnold, one of the city's most suc- from the subject, "Promises". At

JONES TABERNACLE-Rev. J.

NEW BENNETT COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBERS



Business Manager and economics Student Christian Movement of ton Universities. His field is chem-

members of Bennett College. Mr. and Drew Theological Seminary is head of the religious education Trent, a graduate of Livingstone from where he received a fellow- department and is supervisor of reto a written statement of the board college and the University of ship to the University of Edinburgh ligious activities. Pennsylvania, is assistant to the was international secretary of the is a product of Harvard and Bos-

service to the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, by the Rev. F. F. Young will be extoled for five days starting Monday. The Rev.

On Tuesday evening grand musi-\$14,445. The three rooms are need- cale will be given in the church. Wednesday evening, the Rev. R. D. Leonard will preach. The Rev. J. T. Highbaugh will be the main speaker at the services Thursday evening. He will be followed on Friday evening by the Rev. H. H.

Participating in the programs for Asked by The Recorder when he the pastor will be several choirs thought such a recommendation and soloist. Plans have been com-would be made he said, "When the pleted for the public reception to

L. Bollen, Mrs. M. Garvin, Mrs. J. church and choir will have charge of Arena soon. Burns, Mrs. E. Johnson, Miss B. the 8 o'clock service. Rev. Love's STATEMENT Montague, F. Adams, Mrs. T. Higgins, O. Williams, G. Hollins, J. Porter. Mrs. E. Porter.

This Death". Sunday evening he will school, 9:30 a. m. 11 a. m. Morning theme, "Prodigal Son". liver a sermonette from the "The Lord's Prayer".

ANTIOCH-Rev. G. W. Ward, pastor. Regular order of services will

FIRST BAPT., Bridgeport— Rev. way is not a very sound thinker, asked this question:

"Why do you speak "That the known bondanones worship. A sermon by Rev."

"Why do you speak "That the two paragraphs next the two paragrap Monroe Perry, acting pastor. 11:30 morning worship. A sermon by Rev. Sanday, Oct. 21, 2:30 p. m., Rev. F. F. Young and choir of 1st Bapt., N. Indianapolis, will worship with us. UNION TABERNACLE-Rev. R.

I. Leonard, pastor, 11 a. m. theme, 'The Passing of Summer'. The evening message will be from the subject, "The Coming of Age". The rally is continued until the third Sunday of

mour, pastor; Rev. G. Baltimore, assistant pastor. Rev. Baltimore will use for his subject, Sunday morning 'God As a Stronghold''. Communion after the morning service. At 3 p. m. the rain rally will close with the Rev. John Hall and his congregation participating. 8 p. m. A song fest under auspices of the senior choir. Achievement week will be observed by the punior department, October 17-21.

ipastor. The church is holding week program at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. MT. OLIVE-Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor. 11 a. m. worship. At 3 p. m. Rev. C. H. Bell will preach and his Missionary chorus will sing for the benefit of the usher board, 8 p. m. Hev. E. R. Gatewood will preach and

our Missionary chorus will sing. Rewival will close Friday night. ST. PAUL-Rev. C. J. Dailey, pas ngelist will open our first 3 o'clock, communion, 8 p. m. Vesper service by the senior choir. BETHANY-Rev. W. H. Smiley,

To Be Honored



er. He lives for Christ and enjoys a large following. We are happy to render this program in his honor."

Members of the committee are:
Mrs. C. Davidson, chairman; Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. B. Davidson, Mrs. Hicks, pastor of St. Paul Baptist

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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Hicks, pastor of St. Paul Baptist

Marion will render service. The Rev. C. Philadephia bicycle racing star, who has made an excellent record for himself during his participation in the thrilling sport, is expected to enter the six day bike races to be staged at the Alfena soon.

subject, "A Great Day". Rev. Hicks L. White, minister. 11 a. m. sermon den, pastor. 11 a. m. Rev. J. H. Berry by Bishop John W. Wood, Bishop of Louisville, Ky. will preach. 3 p. m.

be "O Wretched Man that I am, Who CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD-Shall Deliver me from the body of Rev. O. V. Hall, pastor. Sunday

with a little Church, rather than a large one. Third, the little Church offers a fine opportunity for the young minister to develop into a great leader. — By Plummer D. Jacobs, manager of the Jacobs, manager of the

JACOBS BROS. **FUNERAL HOME**

14 DIE HERE

Beebee Hockett, 10 years, 927 Paca St., Apt. 2, Acute dilatation of heart. Anna Ruth Hopson, 3 months, 2428 Sheldon, Acute ulcerative colitis. Charles A. Byrd, 57 years, 1037 N. West, Cardio Vascular renal disease Mollie Cartwright, 57 years, 2019 Alvord, Cerebral hemorrhage. Bud Harrison, 54 years, 3024 Cot-tage, Acute myccarditis. Oscar Cochran, 51 years, City hos-pital, Broncho pneumonia. Alexander Kirkpatrick, 57 years, City hospital, pneumonia.
Jessie Robinson, 51 years, 2727
Temple, Chronic cardio vascular renal disease.
James Johnston, 62 years, 2526
Northwestern, Coronary occlusion.
Arthur McPherson, 51 years, 1461
Camby, Acute myocarditis.
Anna Russell, 34 years, City hospital, Generalized peritonitis.
Minger Charles.

TATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT

Of The Indianapolis Recorder, pub lished weekly at Indianapolis, Ind., for October 1, 1934.

why do you speak so well of the 'Little Church'?". His contention is that we (meaning the Negro Race) have too many Churches. He said that there ought to be a law, making it unlawful for little churches to operate. I beg to differ from this attitude of mind for three reasons: First, we have in the little Church the beginning of a large Church. Second, as Christians some of us prefer to cast our lot with a little Church, rather than a large one. Third, the little Church has no reason to believe

Sworn to and subscribed before me his 29th day of Sept., 1934. Seal) Notary Public R. L. BAILEY

FANNIE STEWART (Seal) that will begin Sunday night. The 1207 N. West St. LI. 6280 My Commission expires July 20th 1987.

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years he was a member of the A. M. E. financial board.

Oscar Cochran, 51 years, City hosital, Broncho pneumonia.
Ruby Pulliam, 6 years, City hospital, Encephalomyelitis.
Elizabeth Dean, 53 years, 2116 Boulevard Place, Cirrhosis of liver.
Alexander Kirkpatrick, 57 years,
City hospital, pneumonia.
Jessie Robinson, 51 years, 2727
Temple, Chronic cardio vascular renal
disease.

3 Boys, 2 Girls Born

OF CONGRESS, AUGUST 24th

by Bishop John W. Wood, Bishop of the 4th Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion church. 3 p. m. sermon, Rev. G. Andrew of New Liberty Baptes. 4th Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion church. 3 p. m. sermon, Rev. G. Andrew of New Liberty Baptes. 4th Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion church. 3 p. m. sermon, will be preached by Rev. J. I. Saunders. 8 p. m. the pastor's theme will be greated by Rev. J. I. Saunders. 8 p. m. the pastor's theme will be "Gratitude".

TWENTY-FIFTH STREET— Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor. "The Evil Community Needs and How Met". This is Stewards Day and all members will please act accordingly.

BAPTIST

GREATER ST. LUKE—Rev. C. C. Grooms, pastor. The pastor will use for his theme, "Sure Foundation". At 8:15 p. m. Rev. W. A. Petty will preach. A three weeks drive will begin Monday evening.

NORTHSIDE—Rev. Charles W. Anthony, pastor. The morning theme will the church's 14th anniversary sermon will be preached by Rev. J. I. Saunders. 8 p. m. the pastor's theme will be grown in the state of Indiana Country of Marion, 8s:

Refore me a Notary Public in and for the State and Country aforesal structure. Stew-structure. The State of Indiana Country of Marion, 8s:

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HOLINESS
CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD—Rev. O. V. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m. Morning theme, "Predigal Son".

THE NEED OF
THE LITTLE CHURCH

A friend of mine, who by the way is not a very sound thinker.

Holines C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Busmess Manager, Joyce C. Thompson, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
2.—That the owners are: (Givenames and addresses of stockhoders owners, or if corporation, give its names and addresses of stockhoders of the total amount of stock), Fannie C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.
2.—That the owners are: (Givenames and addresses of stockhoders of the total amount of stock), Fannie C. Stewart, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.
3.—That the known bondholders.

John A. M. E. church in Wichita. He was seventy-three years old at the time of his death. From 1880 to his death he was an A. M. E. pastor or presiding elder. A remarkable feature of his areer is that he was instrumental in the building of ten churches and four parsonages. For many

FATHER OF MRS.

HENDERSON DIES

Funeral services were held in Wichita Kansas, Wednesday afternoon for the father of Mrs. R. C.

Henderson, wife of the pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church. The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left early

At the time of his death Rev. J.R. Ransom was the pastor of St.

this week for Wichita.

IN MEMORIAM

WEBSTER-In memory of my hus-band, John Webster who passed away one year ago, Oct. 11. 1933. His S m ili n

He had a kind word for eac and died belove by all. Some day

And clasp

BALDWIN-In memory of our dear

mother, Frances Baldwin, who passed away October 8, 1931. Carrie Pope and John.

CARDS OF THANKS

neighbors or the flowing donated at the death of Oscar Cochran, Also Bey, William Patterson and Rey, John A. Hall. Mrs. Geraldine Brown and Mrs. Theresa Duett for solos and Able Brothers and Winfrey for efficient service. —The Family.

he pastor will be some solution of the public reception to be held Friday evening when gifts will be presented to Rev. Mr Young.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the anniversary celebration issued a statement this church strating Monday.

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The committee in charge of the pastor of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis who will be and Lucy Berry, 118 S. Senate, Shown during the illness and death of our dear niece and daughter, Bernice Franklin, also thank Rev. Fleming for his remarks, Rev. Fleming fo

A Baby For You?

We will also send you our Big Money Making agents proposition. Don't pour ows and years for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write his big offer. Write today: Say: 'Send me agents offer and PREE Sample.''

Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., and she will VALMOR PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 615 [249 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicage on a similar charge before.]

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SIMS TO FACE CHURCH TRIAL

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WILL FIGHT ACCUSERS

Denies Claim That He Planned New Denomination in Africa

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Oct. 11.-(ANP)-in an exclusive statement to The Associated Negro Press, the Right Reverend David Henry Sims, Bishop of the A. M. E. church in charge of the fifteenth Episcopal District, comprising S. Africa, advised that he was returning to America to face charges preferred against him by Mrs. Annie Mae Williams Sims, his former

During the airing of the case in the press since a recent session of the Bishop's Council of the church, [Sims accused the Bishop of divorcing her and marrying another wife, Bishop Sims has maintained a dignified silence. He advises A. N. P., however, that he was prepared to defend himself against critics and scouted the idea that he would remain in Africa and form a separate church.

"I have been notified", said Bishop Sims, "both officially and unofficially of certain accusation made against me at the recent Bishop's Council by Mrs. Annie tention relative to the matter.

have noted the unfounded rumor duct of youths. that I propose to begin as a sepa- He said that if the parents of

cession has never entered the re- in five hours?" motest part of my mind, and no Rev. Mr. Clair outlined the foun- Blackbirds To

in the newspapers.

back twice early Tuesday morning. Willie Sparks, 127 Emmett street, was able to leave late Tuesday. Sparks told police that he had been annoyed and threatened by Henry Kirk, alias Maxie, 621 West Michigan street. Maxie, police were told. friend of Kirk.

Monday night the two men engaged in an argument, Sparks ran sociated Negro Press this week," to Capitol and North street where and I would like to correct that Maxie caught and stabbed him. statement.

Fireman Hawkins

Harry D. Hawkins, fireman at Engin House No. 1, filed a suit in

Sept. 9, a petition asserts. In a son. cross complaint, Mrs. Hawkins seeks an allowance of \$15 a week for her support and \$75 attorneys

SPONSOR CELEBRATION B. J. Dickens and Mrs. Rosey

Blakemour of the Union Tabernacle Baptist church sponsored the reports from 120 colleges throughrecent fiftieth wedding celebration cut the country, made last week to R. D. Leonard.

Sanders Wants To **Greet Past Helpers**

To shake hands once more with as many as possible of the 500 persons who have been in his employ, is the ambition of H. L. Sanders, pioneer manufacturer, during the forty-fifth celebration of the anniversary of his business, Oct. 1 to

'I am very grateful to the public which has been kind enough to support our business with their patronage. It has meant much to the people of this community," Mr. Sanders states.

Five from Indiana Register at Howard

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11 .-Among the 400 new students who cently been employed as statistical went to the police station when registered on the first day of regis- clerks at the new branch of the he heard his wife had sworn out tration at Howard university State library at the State Capitol. a warrant for his arrest. were five students from Indiana Indiana has the largest middle western state representation.

The students are: Maurice B. Blakemere, Anderson; James E. Compson, Seymour; Katherine J. Hamilton, Richmond; Robert L. White, Indianapolis, James A. Wil- town of Speedway. He lived at R. liams, Muncie.

A WORKER PROTECTS ANOTHER



One of the waterfront workers in "Stevedore" protects a fellow held at Jackson, Miss., when Mrs. worker by fooling the straw boss into leaving the waterfront while Lonnie Thompson is rescued from a lynch mob.
"Stevedore" which has played in New York for four months will go on tour in November, starting with Philadelphia.

"Broken up with rheumatism and Mae Williams Sims. Those notices can't dance you condemn young and accusations have in no wise sters who can," the Rev. M. W. been ignored by me and I related Clair, Jr., told parents in his serto the proper authorities, my in- mon Sunday morning when he discussed "Civilization Foundations." From clippings from several of He contended that the parents of the Negro papers in America, I today are responsible for the con-

rate denomination or a Separatist today had had the present chan-Church in South Africa. Let me as nels for enjoyment they would have sure you that such a rumor is un- acted as many youths do now, "To founded, pernicious and hatched up go to Chicago from Indianapolis either by newspapers or other ini- used to be an event which was mical agencies who calculate to do talked about for months aftereither me or the A. M. E. church wards", he said, "but today Chica-Perhaps they have in mind the What would we have done if we injury of both. The thought of se- too could have gotten to Chicago

evidence has been available to the dations of civilizations to be government, the family, the church I have all the clippings and am and the school. To the family and

I shall be in America in a stated or the improvement of any one of shows. Evidently Mr. Leslie's troutime and I hope equity and justice foundations were thought to not ble is an insatiable desire to prowill be meted out in the various re- to be sufficient. "All four of the duce successful white shows as ports which go out from the vari-foundations were thought not well. He gets well on his dark Columbus, O., Y.M.C.A. boosters ble. All four must cooperate to ventures and then promptly drops change present conditions," he the pile in some ofay production.

In his conclusion he urged his parent listeners to be "faithful to home responsibilities: to be true parents and study the interests of the children; and to make the church the divine will of God.'

Although he was stabbed in the 'I'm Not Married,' Ohio State Star Tells the World

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—(ANP) "It appeared in the newspapers had been keeping company with a that I was married, said Jesse Owens, Ohio University's famous track star in a letter to The As-

am not married and don't expect to be so until I am out of school. It is true that I applied she believed a former sweetheart Files Divorce Suit for license, but never returned to had broken into her home, wrecked get them."

Owens, who is right on the heels of Ralph Metcalfe for world domi-Superior court asking annulment nation for the sprints and who is Columbia avenue, whom police arrestof his marriage to his wife, Mrs. also one of the country's best broad jumpers, is expected to bring | The couple were married in Day. Ohio's track chances to the fore ton, O., Aug. 29, and separated as they have never been next sea- lizms, 2146 Sheldon street, was shot

FERA Spends \$281,006 To Aid Negro Students

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The final held in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, shows that this organization spent a total of \$281,006 to aid Negro college students last year. A similar amount is being spent this year.

Dr. East, Baptist Mission Head, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-(ANP)-Dr. James E. East, excutive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., passed away at his home last Tuesday afternoon. He was known as one of America's leading men in Baptist church circles and had held his position as executive secretary of the Mission Board since 1921.

Two Get Jobs

FORMER SLAVE DIES

George County, 96, a former slave, fell dead with heart disease Thursday while cutting corn in a field near Georgetown road and the R. 18, Box 334.

Use of Working Time for Politics Almost Costs Job

GARY, Oct. 11.-Alfred Hall, alley inspector, was told Monday that his job was at stake if he did not cease peddling political literature during working hours. Called upon the carpet by the board of public work he was told to cease at

The ultimatum of the board was delivered in private after members of the race had complained, according to two board

"He hadn't been tending to business," Albert Boarman, a board member said. "I hope this is a warning to other city employee who are taking working time for campaign pur-

"Blackbirds" is continuing its of such information as is stated considered as only a half truth. do a new edition. Lew Leslie is

POLICE NEWS

BLIND MAN ROBBED Richard Ellenberg, 744 Hadley St. reported to police Monday that two suits were stolen from him. He is

YOUTH HURT John Hurt, 18 years old, 2135 Bouleard place, suffered a broken finger Saturday, while playing football near Fighteenth street and the canal.

Says He Was Threatened Robert McDeff, 3565 East Morris gun, Charles Pettit, 1228 Maderia St., world. reported to police Monday. Pettit said that they had fought Sunday night.

Blames Former Sweetie Willie Mae Saddler, 2537 Columbia avenue reported to police Monday that her clothing to shreds, and emptied can goods on the floor. The man, she claims, is Albert Burbridge, 2403

SHOT IN BACK Seventeen year old Franklin Wilin the back while walking in an alley between Arsenal street and Sheldon street. Police could find no one who

Marriage Licenses

Henry W. Kirk, 23, 428 Patterson treet; Catherine Baker, 26, 503 Paterson street. Rupert J. Davis, 21, 2149 Bouleard place: Louise Evelyn L. Burwell,

8, 724 W. 26th street. Guy Richmond, 21, 325 Darnell St. Charity M. Bibbs, 19, 932 Indiana Barthal Copenhaven, 27, 755 Center

avenue; Helen Bell, 18, 755 Center avenue. John H. Shaw, 36, 223 West Twen tieth street; Callie Crutcher, 38, 223 West Twentieth street. Saint C. Hudgens, 49, 727 Fayette

street; Kate White, 34, 917 West

Twenty-third street. Couple Wait Two Years Judson H. West, marriage license clerk in the office of Glenn B. Ralston, county clerk, reported Wednesday that a license to marry taken out July 2, 1932 was finally used last

WIFE CAUSES ARREST

Saturday, Sover two years later.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 11 .--Dewey Matishan, 36, was released Saturday on his own recognizance Mrs. Agnes Jefferson and Mrs. by police after his arrest on assault Cerilla Gaines, this city, have re- and battery charges. Matishan

TAG DAY

Saturday will be observed as tag day in Indianapolis and other points in the state by the N. A. A. C. P. Volunteers have obtained to solicit funds for the organization.

NEWS AT A Mae West Sends Flowers to Rites of Film Actress

OVERCRODWED: Over 800 students have registered at Wilberforce university. With hundreds still coming a problem of where to house students is facing officials.

DEAD: Daniel Southall, 91, exslave and grandfather of W. A. Scott, publisher of the Scott Syndicate newspaper, dies at East Liverpool. Was soldier in Confederate army.

GLANCE

DIVORCE: Mrs. Thelma Mar-Marshall, Gary juvenile officer, seeks divorce from her husband. Dr. Vereen Marshall, and custody of child. Sensational testimony expected. Married in 1920.

ADMIT: Duke university, Raleigh, N. C., announces that the physicians to post graduate work. Marks an advance in liberal southern thought.

QUASH: Charges against former offical of the National Benefit Life Insurance Company, Washington, D. C. dropped by government. Case

GOODWILL: Word from Rome indicates an exchanged of goodwill messages between Italy and Abyssinia following rumors of strained

eant "O' Sing A New Song" reported \$18,246 in the red. Whites got all the money.

safety poster showing colored man pulling mule across railroad track Posters removed

LOCAL "Y" SETS DRIVE RECORD

Reporting a total of \$3507 in cash and 1129 members in their thirty- Evansville Man fourth annual membership campaig workers at the Senate Avenue Y.M.C.A. broke nation-wide records last night.

The campaign which opened Oc tober 10 was directed by Robert Stay In London R. DeFrantz, of New York, brother to the Executive Secretary F. preserving them until such date as the church he devoted most of his succeed in London. Originally shed- E. DeFrantz, of the local Y.M.C. shall find it convenient to have sermon. The need of re-establish- uled for 6 weeks, it is now booked A. John A. Patton served as genmy attorneys investigate the source ing the home as it once was he for eight and then is expected to eral chairman for the fifth consecutive year. 70 workers were re-The re-establishment of the home usually lucky with his colored cruited from the present association membership and a general city-wide canvass ended tonight at a dinner at which a delegation of were guests.

Local guests included Harry W. White, General Secretary of the Indianapolis Y.M.C.A.; Fermor S. Cannon, president of the Indianapolis Y.M.C.A., and Miss Dorothy Guinn, Mrs. E. D. Moten, and Miss Murray Atkins, representing the Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A. which is engaged in a similar campaign. Music was furnished by the School No. 37 jug band, the Second Baptist S. S. orchestra, and the Y.M.C.A. quartet.

William E. Baugh headed the team with the winning percentage and J. Wallace Hall and Russell A. Lane headed winning teams.

The Senate Avenue Y.M.C.A. with a membership of 2345 is the street, threatened him with a shot largest Negro Y.M.C.A. in the

To Be Honored



tram beginning Monday. During this Prominent in the senior organization Pay Day, Why Stand Ye Idle?" ime the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Wooten, vith 44 members are Ward Taylor (above) will be feted. Called from and Mrs. Dorothy Crowders. Clubs Chicago last year he is completing a room of the organization are at 3515 ly invited to come out each Monday successful first year.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 11-ANP)-Flowers were sent last Thursday by Mae West, film star,

Miss West's maid the Nineties". in the production brief illness. played in many Britian.

films and stage

MT. PARAN TO

tion of organizations of the church and Miss Hannah Noone. \$18,246: The Chicago staged pagwill be big feature of the week.

interesting programs. A special program has been arranged for Sunday PROTEST: Colored teachers in afternoon, Oct. 21, when the Rev. Washington, D. C., refuse to display F. W. Weathers of Richmond, Ind., will speak. A committee of 200 trained oices will sing during the services Officers of the convention are: Mrs.

Jennie Simmons, secretary; Mrs. Sal-

Jugged: To Talk for Democrats OBSERVED AT ST. PHILIPS

EVANSVILLE, Oct. 11.-There will now be electioneering in jail here in the interest of the Democratic party. John 'Fuzzy" Johnson, 43, convicted chicken thies pleaded Friday for a suspended sentence because he wanted to electioneer for the Democrats in the fall election. He got 15 days.

Sentencing him to jail, Acting Judge Lorin Kiely, told Johnson, "The Democrats need a good campaigner in jail. You will be out just in time to make a whirlwind finish."

Political Clubs

Association of Brown Eagle, Inc. attended the Republican rally at Cadle Tabernacle Monday evening with a membership of 500. George J. Towens, president: Neal Haynes, secretary, nake plans for the opening rally, Mrs. Fine Arts. Inc. Mary Gastins, president.

the home of Mrs. Clara Jones, Monday. The next meeting will be at 26th street. 773 Edgemont avenue, Monday.

16th.

Democratic club was organized Mon- es, recording secretary; Georgia day night at the home of Mrs. Anna Stewart, secretary. is to organize and instruct the demo- pastor. eratic voters in this precinct.

Prospect street. All democratic clubs Steward is the president. are invited. Speakers will be Judge and Otto Ray.

Many Republicans of the South Side Prospect street.

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SAY DUKE IS TO BE IN FILM

HOLLYWOOD (WS)-According to news items in local papers, Duke Ellington and his orchestra will to the funeral visit the coast soon to work in services for Ger- more pictures. They recently left trude Howard, the coast after completing "Mur-who acted as der in the Vanities" and "Belle of

Ellington and his orchestra were "I'm No Angel." supposed to have sailed for Europe Miss Howard, for extensive engagements but at popular in the the last moment the trip was canfilm colony, died celed, according to reports. The suddenly after a trouble given was refusal of the Skelton Heads Labor Board of England to grant Miss Howard them permits to work in Great

The orchestra has received explays. During her travagant praise for their work in will be a monster Northwest Demo- fear; his social structure weakenviable career she had parts in these two pictures and especially cratic rally on Twenty-ififth street ened by poverty, mis-education and "Hearts in Dixie", "Porgy," and the latter one, starring Mae between Northwestern avenue and the recently completed "Imitation West. Whether this rumor about Ethel street. Between five and ten white superiority." the recently completed "Imitation the coast coming to the coast is thousand people are expected to be medical college will admit colored of Life." Stephen Fetchit and Clartrue or not, has not been checked. In attendance. The entire county tic-

North Side Demos To Hold Meeting the Criminal court.

North Side Democratic rally will HOLD BIG MEET

North Side Democratic rally will be held October 12, at 8 o'clock at Beadenbaugh's garage. Twenty-fifth Beadenbaugh's garage, Twenty-fifth Anniversary services in honor of Sheriff Charles L. Summer, Judge ana avenue at 2:30 p. m. All memthe pastor of Mt. Paran Baptist John F. Gecklet, Judge Frank P. bers of chapters are urged to be presnurch, the Rev. C. H. Bell, will be Baker, Otto Ray, Herbert M. Spencer, ent. The chapter having the largest held for six days beginning Monday. Dr. Theodore Cable, Judge Smiley N. number present will receive a gift. All During this time a general conven- Chambers, Henry J. Richardson, Jr. of those who have tickets are expect-

Mrs. Marbury Welcomes New Parents, Install Officers of School Club

Parents of new children in schoo nna Washington, president; Mrs. No. 87 heard Mrs. Vivian Marbury, Lottie Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. principal ,welcoming talk Wednesday. The new officers of the Parentshe Helms, assistant secretary; the Teachers club who were installed tev. P. D. Jacobs, treasurer; Miss Wednesday are: Mrs. Georgia Dodson Eva Horsley, corresponding secre- 2526 Ethel street, president; Mrs tary and Blossie Roberts, chorus Edna Martin, 2521 Indianapolis avenut, secretary; Mrs. Troas Tanner 410 West Twenty-sixth street, treasurer; Mrs. Corrine Allen, teacher representative.

HOME COMING TO BE

Home Coming Sunday will be observed at St. Phillip's church October 14th. Father J. Aladubi Johnson, M. A., a native of Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, will be the guest preacher. Miss Dorothy Guinn, acting preacher. Miss Dorothy Guinn, acting executive secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley, Y. W. C. A. will be the guest speaker at the home coming duner which will be held in the newigy renovated undercoft of the church, Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The P. Natural trio will rende ran offertory at the 11 o'clock mass.

Y. W. Campaign Progressing Nicely Although she could not state for publication the exact status, of the

Y. W. C. A. drive for members which closes tonight (Thursday), Miss Irene Marion County Negro Republican Harris told The Recorder, "the campaign is progressing nicely."

Church Clubs MISS BERTHA GRAHAM enter-The Eighth precinct Progressive tained the Eureaka club of Bethel A. Republican club will meet Friday M. E. church Tuesday evening at the evening at 733 Edgement avenue to Cosmopolitan School of Music and

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY of The Junior Republican social club Beulah Baptist church will meet intertained with a popcorn party at Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. Fuller, 1224 W.

THE RICHARD ALLEN GUILD of Marion County Colored Democratic Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, held Women's club met at the home of its first meeting of the new confer-Mrs. Marie Long. Six new members ence year Monday with Mrs. Fannie oined. All members are urged to be Washington. Officers elected were: resent at the next meeting, October Mrs. Washington, president; Anna Thomas, vice-president; Edith Chown-The Eighth precinct Progressive ing, financial secretary; Geneva Gain-

Elliott. The following officers were THE USHER BOARD of the Metro elected: Mrs. Anna Elliott, president; politan church is having a sermon the Ralph E. Barnett, vice-president; fourth Sunday in October, Rev. Char-Irma Anderson, secretary; E. A. Por- lie Vances, the speaker, beginning 3 ter, treasurer; The club will convene p. m. Everybody invited. Bro. Pat. weekly on Monday night. Its purpose Smith, pres.; Rev. J. D. Johnson,

THE CITY UNION B. Y. P. U. The United Colored Democratic will meet with the Seventeenth Street be solvent. dub met Monday with Dan Jones in Memorial Baptist church at 3 o'clock Harlan street. The club will meet Sunday afternoon, All workers are No. 100-34904 Monday with William Barlow, 3337 asked to be present. George W.

THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB of Frank Baker, Atty. Henry J. Richard- Jones Tabernacle will be entertained son, Jr.; Hannah Noone, A. Swain Wednesday by Mrs. Arnnetta Johnson. THE LAYMAN BROTHERHOOD League which will consist of two of Antioch Baptist church in their No. 100-34895 have organized the Southeastern monthly lecture, Monday evening, had The Bethlehem Missionary Baptist groups. Ernest Bowles president of as speaker, Rev. J. H. Perry who hurch will sponsor a week's pro- the junior club with 50 members. spoke on "It is only Two Days 'Til The next lecture is November 12. the subject of which is "What Have We Done?" Every man is especial-

Democrats To

The Young Men's and Young Women's Democratic club of Marion County will stage a Sport Carnival at Tomlinson hall. Oct. 16th.

There will be no admission. Tickets for this sport carnival may be proor Ward chairman or from the office of this paper.

be presented. Reddington informs us Loxing and two wrestling matches. There wil lbe music and entertain-

Rally Committee

On Friday night October 12th there ket is expected to be present. The committee in charge is headed by Rev. R. E. Skelton, investigator in

Fraternal Clubs

District No. 2. O. E. S. of Indiana near Northwestern avenue. Speakers will hold their annual meeting Sun., will include Judge John W. Kern, Oct. 14 at the Masonic Hall, 351 Indied to report. The one bringing in the The Rev. O. H. Banks, Dr. S. D. largest amount of money will be All departments of the church have Meriwether and Dr. Robert E. Skel- crowned queen by the M. W. G. Maunited to make the week one full of ton will be in charge of the meeting. tron, Mrs. Maud Bernice Herring. Mrs. Sallie Martin the D. Grand Deputy will preside.

Jewel Council No. 144 A. U. K. and D. of A. is holding its 14th anniversary Sunday, October 14th. At Mt. Helm Baptist church, 17th and Yandes streets, 3 p. m. All members are requested to be present. To the queen having the most members out, a small token will be given.

Heid's To Feature Expert on Shoes

Mr. O. M. Cowden of the Scholl Crthopedis School of Chicago will as-sist at Heid's Foot Comfort shop in advising and demonstration the correct shoes as well as foot re-medies. In d i-anapolis people may never again have the ophave the op-portunity of in-terviewing such an instructor, so it is advisiable to attend this

Our Sick List

MRS. DELLA FLYE, 530 W. Vermont street apt. 6. is ill. She will undergo an operation at the Com-

munity hospital. GEORGE STEWART, uncle of Mrs. Anna Smith, who is ill at the City the jailer approached.

Miss Neata L. Thornton, has returnter a month's illness at the home of

942 S. Senate avenue.

Gets New Post H. E. Fowler, the only colored representative of the Cones Chemical and Funeral Directors Supply company, 3518 Nor Illinois street, has made an enviable record during the two months he has been

in the employ of the firm,

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, That
the undersigned has duly qualified as
Executrix of Estate of Julia Wilson.

Modern Cell block after
they were inadvertently left free
of their cells after the evening
meal at five o'clock. , late of Marion County; Such Estate is supposed to

R. L. Brokenburr, Atty. 10-6-3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
the undersigned has duly qualified as
administratrix of Estate of Samuel
Logan, Deceased, late of Marion
County, Indiana. Said Estate is supLosed to be solvent.

Bertha Carter Easton
at 2 o'clock. Survivors are father,

Complaint For Divorce State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.

Complaint, Divorce. RUBY M. OYLER

The next lecture is November 12; the subject of which is "What Have We Done?" Every man is especially invited to come out each Monday night and learn the way of the Lord Live bible lessons each night.

ORDER TO NOTE PROGRESS Announcement was made this week of the Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Royal Circle Friends of the World will be observed November 11 at the Phillips C. M. E. Temple.

The Rev. J. H. Abernathy will preach the anniversary sermon. Highlights of the history of the order will be given by the Supreme President, Dr. R. A. Williams. The Supreme Travelling Suprevisor, Mrs. L. V. Jones will have charge of the program.

In spite of the depression a representative of the order has weathered.

Complaint, Divorce.

RUBY M. OYLER

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 27 day of Sept. 1934, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit County, in the State Indiana, her complaint against the office of the Clerk of the Circuit County of a competent person, showing also day of a competent person, showing also day to face of the defendant Harry D. Oyler is an of the anniversary sermon. High lights of the history of the order will be given by the Supreme President, Dr. R. A. Williams. The Supreme Travelling Suprevisor, Mrs. L. V. Jones will have charge of the program.

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NOW, THEREFORE, by order of Music and Fine Arts Monday aftermoon. Plans were made to send reprise the storm in safe financial condition.

Give Carnival RACE FIDDLING

Speaking o nthe subject, "The Need of a New Negro in Indianapcured from the Democratic Precinct olis, Henry J. Richardson, state representative, declared in an address at Mt. Paran Baptist church. Celebrities of the sport world will Tuesday night, that while every race seems to be engaged in orthat there will be three matches of ganizing for progress. The Megro. "like Nero, is fiddling while Rome burns."

He said the Negro is fiddling while "His political structure is diseased by petty greed, group dis-respect, lack of organization, selfish jealousy; his economic structure chocked to near impotency by non-cooperation, lack of faith and

OFFICER FOILS **BIG JAIL-BREAK**



BUSTER LEE A timely display of quick thinking and quick acting on the part of a colored jailer on duty at the Marion County jail has written the year's brightest chapter in the unsavory record of jail-breaks in Indiana

has taken foremost rank not only for the efficient manner in which the jail is operated, but also for

(Buck) Sumner, county sheriff,

swung into action. The big husky jailer, unarmed, let loose a fistic barge that sent all four prisoners into a wild scramble for the opening in the window just effected as The men escaped through the

The four men, Ernest (Red) her mother, Mrs. I. Z. Thornton. Giberson, Roy Love, August Cummings and Theodore Hulbert, appeared in criminal court Monday, crestfallen and showing abundant evidence of their encounter with Lee and other officers, plead guilty to charges on which they were held and after a stinging repre-

> by Judge Frank P. Baker. The convicts had fashioned keys, wrenches and a screw driver from spoons and scrap iron with the

aid of a homemade lamp. The keys were used to free themselves from the cell block after meal at five o'clock.

BEE BEE JUNIOR HOCKETT. 10 of 927 Paca street died at his home Thursday Oct. 4 at 12:45 p. m. He died of ptomaine poison. He was born Bertha Carter Easton at 2 o'clock. Survivors are father, 10-6-3t. mother, and a host of relatives and

Music Clubs

CHARLES AMOS, president of the Indianapolis Music Promoters, was



And as a consequence, Charles

the obvious wisdom and expert

ing the iron bars of the jail win dows unexpectedly, issued a loud call for help and immediately

MRS. ADDIES CHISLOM, formerly window, only to be captured by police less than a block and a half ed to her home, 905 South street, af- away. All were returned to the jail.

mands by the court were sentences

friends.

the storm in safe financial condition. More than \$3,000,000 has been paid in claims in 25 years. Solomon Pryor is stated supervisor of the order.

Frank Reynold Band To Play

Frank Reynolds and his band will play for a prominent Butler university fraternity Saturday night. This aggregation of musicians is popular with college fraternities in the state.

Ind., the week of Thanksgiving.

MISS ANNIS L. GRAY, vice-president of the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1 Monday in November, 1934, said complaint and the matters and things ther in contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

Glenn B. Ralston, Clerk Paul Hitch, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Paul Hitch, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Thanksgiving.

Ind., the week of Thanksgiving.

MISS ANNIS L. GRAY, vice-president of The Cosmopolitan Music Study club will be hostess Saturday at the school. Roosevelt Squires will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to be out to make plans for the State convention which will be in South Bend the week-end of Thanksgiving.

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NEGRO POLITICAL **IMPORTANCE**

With the near approach of the November elections, chief strategists of both major political parties are matching wits on the question as to how to preserve the strength of their individual battle fronts against impairment.

Of the many intricate problems confronting these organizations in the county of Marion that which presented the Negro voter among the most baffling to politi-

There is less certainty now than of the political fense that much shall have been counted.

Feverish efforts are being made tions. by the generals of both parties to capture the balance of power which resides in the lap of the colored

That was to have been expected Negro has definitely discarded his the Japanese farmers. old comtemptible habit of depending upon others to do his political thinking. For this our people are worthy of high praise.

tested in the history of Marion county.

It will be a question of the surshould be.

fray with commendable zeal, for he tion in chivalrous? South. has at last come to realize that it progress.

The spirited fight now being staged by Republicans and Dem-

STARVED RACE TEACHERS

welfare of colored teachers in the schools of this community.

This newspaper is in receipt of tax payers in all sections of the to stop this needless flow of injust why Negro educators in our public schools are receiving less when you should first protect your reward for their professional serv- own citizens from the sort of perseices than is paid members of the cution to which Negroes have for other group for the same kind and too long been exposed in the South. amount of work.

Hundreds of other citizen patrons of the Indianapolis public benevolent, but your own colored heartedly of its influence to arouse school system want to know, be- citizens, Dear Uncle Sam, are inficause they have a perfect right nitely more in need of that protecto know just why, anyway, is so tion, Now, than are the Japs in grossly unfair a business policy Arizona. associated with the local school management.

Citizens want to know, because be informed as to just why this your own deserving colored citisystem of needlessly expensive partiality is tacked on to the bill of an already over taxed citizenry.

They want to know why Negro teachers of this city are being literally starved to death. We are not in a position satis-

factorily to answer these pertinent questions that are being addressed to this newspaper by citizens of employment to members of our Indianapolis that have a right to group. be enlightened on the subject by the board of school commissioners.

Because of our inability to serve the people truthfully in the latter connection, we found it necessary in a previous issue of this newspaper to ask the school committee to do so.

And we repeat, for the benefit of the information of this honorable body, that the people of this community are urgently awaiting its answer to our query of last Negro workers. week:

to continue as a policy of your of an increasingly large number of regime the objectionable system of race men and women who have paying colored city school teachers decided to do their part to bring less salary than is being paid white about needed recognition of long teachers?

WAGES OF SIN

Richard Perkins, convicted slayin the electric chair at the Indi-scheme of things. ana State Prison at Michigan City.

our group especially that Crime welfare of our people. Does Not Pay. mission of his pitiful educational the many public spirited race men shortcomings, it, perhaps, never and women in the fight which had secret service attaches reportedly hope many have read and thought would have been known that the its incipiency during the height are scheduled to participate in the executed man never had seen the of the depression.

inside of a school. Born in Richmond, Va., Perkins, just prior to his death, related to reporter how he was left, when only two years old, in a Salisbury, N. C., levy camp by his step-father. Since that time, according to his story, the unfortunate man, who went to the chair at the age of thirty-four, had never seen or heard

of his parents. The circumstance is pathetic, in themselves, of opportunities now

number of such crimes committed by Negroes.

It is common knowledge that unsavory environments, lack of proper home training and other objectionable influences have, and are still contributing much character destroying food for the young Negro of today.

It is plain to be seen that bad from the tender age of two, were entirely responsible for his tragic

Perkins' death was the wages of his sins.

And so, it is well that young Ne groes in particular should take a leaf out of Perkins' book of sad experience; avoid the type of environments and associates that most invariably lead to crime and other disastrous consequences. And lest you should, we repeat that Crime Does Not Pay.

THANKLESS FEDERAL TREATMENT

Arizona authorities, including the federal government are seeking "peaceably" to put an end to serious demonstrations being directed in this community is reportedly against Japanese farmers in that state.

Meantime U. S. secret service operatives are credited in press dishas ever existed in the entire life patches with having started an inof this community as to which side vestigation of the disturbance in the south-western commonwealth, coveted majority of colored voters which, if not nipped in the bud will be found after the ballots now, is bound to be productive of unpleasant international complica-

Ostensibly for the purpose of avoiding such an eventuality the federal government has joined with county and state officials in a movement, the object of which is especially at this time, when the to discourage this uprising against

what extraordinary alacrity the with Harry Campbell at the keys. please answer. government of these United States | The generals of generals, F. E. Demoves always to protest the lives Frantz gave me his seat at the ta-The November elections promise, and property of ordinary aliens, ble of generals, I filled it (in a still reading the column, Mrs. Sadie from all indications, to go on rec- while it lifts not a single finger way); Associate General Chair- Williams, an example, as well as ord as one of the most bitterly con- in defense of wantonly persecuted of our boasted democratic country. For too, long have millions of vival of the fittest, which is as it law-abiding Negroes been exposed to a slow, but cowardly and treach- Harry F. White, secretary of the The Negro is participating in the erous system of bloody extermina-

The lives of thousands of these is only through the front door of citizens are known to have been politics that the race will be able sacrificed on the altar of vicious to reach its place in the sun of ignorance, narrow racial antipathy and intolerance.

children are continued to be shot political importance of our group cold blood at the slightest provoca- ner being served. tion in the South, that land of cowardly deceit, universal official hy-Negro citizens.

> Why will the government of the The time has come, Uncle Sam

half of the Japs in Arizona is quite this newspaper is lending whole

We can only see in your persistent neglect of the Negro in this respect a cold manifestation of contempt on your part, Uncle Sam, for

AROUSED NEGRO PRIDE

There is a growing inclination among Negroes in Indianapolis and elsewhere to patronize only those business concerns of the country which show a willingness to give

There is also a much stronger tendency than ever on the part of housewives to use their influ ence to spread this gospel of fair play in their individual communi-

ties throughout the city. No longer is it possible for the average selfish management to do business in colored communities without showing a measure of appreciation of his patronage by means of employing one or more

It is all attributable to an Is it, or is it not your intention aroused sense of pride on the part

er of an Indianapolis detective interest of the group by the group, some not long ago paid the price the race can never hope to accom-

Again we are called upon, using having fought vigilantly over a public of the richest republic of this tragic instance as a loud speak- period of years for just such im- the world the staggering sum of ing example, to repeat a timely provements as have been effected twelve billion dollars annually have To the Editor: warning to younger elements of locally in interest of the economic resulted in all law enforcement

But for Perkins' last-minute ad- valuable assistance received from to the outrage.

CRUSING 'ROUND'

FOOLISH AS IT would be, you house for talking back to the Gen could drive in a tack with a sledge, eral.' but you can not drive in a railroad spike with a tack hammer. energy to drive in the membership red star.

or an army post, buck privates it was "awesomely impressive." greet you and greet you. Reports, envelopes, song sheets are passed to you, around you and about you. the street has the right of way You become thoroughly impressed over all other moving objects. with the magnitude of the effort tested this support right, it worked that is using every ounce of pressure within the power of the Y.M. but I did not fail to jump about

tor General Robert DeFrantz and one in your class. Central Y. M. C. A.

he sang a partial solo, then he and tral Y.M.C.A. Evening school, The Innocent men, women, and even rector Brown and his friend sang the other student, has no comthe "Old Spinning Wheel". The plaint. We want to especially comocrats for the Negro vote in Indi- down like veritable rats; lynched friend later sang "Beans" which mend the remainder of the stuanapolis is strong evidence of the with hellish impunity, murdered in fitted in harmoniously with the din- dent body for their fairness, so

pocrisy and political coruption with his usual polite manner, attempted their supporters. a civilized world looking on with to call down Director General Dehorrified dismay; pointing its finger Frantz for not standing erect while of scorn at the woeful lack of com- returning the salute of captains, switching about in a "jim-swinger" Widespread public concern is be- mon decency in boastful America; the General protested and the point fashion, a tall peaked hat and ing manifested in interest of the thankless federal treatment of its raised, went to the floor. Leader bearded-pointed chin the "Street lis finally settled the discussion says: "They are educating the chilnumerous letters from Indianapolis United States not do some thing by saying: "I know one thing dren and starving them to death." city requesting information as to nocent Negro blood in the South. | burr) you can be put in the guard rying about the future, old men

> prove their property. Because it is a highly progres-

> It is needless to suggest that our people would benefit much by taking hold of this government supported home and remodeling proposition, since it is known to what owned dwellings in Indianapolis

are in need of repairs. Any bonafide home owner in Indiana is capable of securing a loan at five per cent interest from the government for the purpose of

ing his dwelling. With Uncle Sam as his creditor, no citizen in need of cash for such speak for the majority of colored a purpose should hesitate to take people. We shall classify him as advantage of this splendid govern- a tolerant, spunky, well thinking ment protected business proposi- gentleman. tion, which promises to even include in its national program the cent writings we feel that he has affectuation of better housing condition for the people throughotu

the country. For when the drive shall have gotten underway properly, the that in no wise does he speak the stingy landlord will be almost forced to provide his patrons with decent living quarters instead of in many sections of the country.

Negro home owners and other itizens should help to bring this condition about by subscribing to

of his crime Monday of last week plish much as a people in the that will extend to every nook and

CAPTAIN Lane of the Attucks No one knows this any better than barracks, captured the cup from the habits, cultivated by Perkins, in Mr. Robert DeFrantz, director of detail of Captain Baugh of barracks the company of evil associates the recent Y.M.C.A. membership No. 23, stating as he did that the campaign, using a compact and captain cited himself for the silcomplete organization of influential ver star. Captain John Talley, takme nwho devoted their time and ing a hint, cited himself for the

THE FINAL scoring was what THE DOOR of opportunity is the Director General called a sci. of the ancient world. It is 451 feet half closed as you approach the Y. entific handicap system, which ap-M.C.A. A Huge sign says it can be peared to me as a system where pened wide by membership in the the captains in the most favorainstitution. Another sign tells you ble scoring positions have a quota what opportunities await you, once so as to equalize them with capthe doors are full ajar. In the lob- tains in less favorable positions. by is an array of charts, filled with | When the Director General called names, spaces and figures on top for the percentage report, I was of figures, so many, you imagine surprised to hear L. F. Artis callthat you are inside of an adding ing the figures for he, Miss Jones cent. machine. The completeness of the and another young lady were back record keeping system, amazes, you of the counter, seemingly engaged astonishes you, the tables with nap- in other work. The completeness kins, knives and forks pleases you, of the organization "set up" was marry Negro slaves in order to big-handed officials with bigger again brought forceably to my athearts welcome you, generals, as- tention. There may have been sociate generals and captains com- some week spots visible to those mand you, until you are in doubt on the inside, but to the "out-sider" as to whether you are in a Y.M.C.A. in the language of the dramatist, EVERY PEDESTRAIN, once in

once, on the second test it failed, five feet, or I would not be now writing this writ, for Mr. H. M. AT 5:59 P. M. GENERAL chair- Riley, would put me in the hospiman John A. Patton called those tal or the cemetery. My advice to present to their feet to be lead in pedestrains is to K.O.J.—" Keep prayer by the Rev. F. F. Young, on jumping." If a motorist runs a after which Musical Director Frank car's length pass a red light, does at Tuskegee, which was bringing All of which goes to show with F. Brown led the dinner singing, he violate the traffic laws? Police him much less.

I AM SURE there is one person man Herbert C. Willis and Dr. H. an instructor in intelligence, I get colored Americans i nevery section L. Hummons; Division Leaders, this first handed, that is why I W. W. Stuart, E. D. Moten, Macklin am so sure. Thank you Mrs. Wil-Martin, Henry J. Richardson, Direc- liams, I hope you are not the only

> "I FEEL no racial difference, am treated no more or no less A DELICIOUS lunch was being than other students" says Mrs. passed, when the musical director Frances Bowles, one of the two commanded Captain Grubbs to sing, colored students attending the Cen-Rev. Mr. Young sang a duet. Di- charming Miss Nebraska Turner, often institutions with a fair inclination, are handicapped by an PRIVATE R. L. Brokenburr, in unfair attitude of a majority of

WITH A WORN black raincoat Richardson, sided with Private Corner" philosopher of Twenty-Brokenburr, General Herbert Wil- fifth Street and Martindale avenue, (speaking towards Private Broken- "Young men are walking and worare sitting and dreaming about the past". Then asks, "which is the mother of the chicken, the hen that laid the egg or the hen that Your attitude manifested in be- sive and necessary thing to do, hatched it?." He goes to say: So long as they don't interfere with

NUTSHELL FACT S

The white population of New York is a third more illiterate than the Negro one. The whites are 3.6 per cent; Negroes 2.5.

changed for a hoghead of molesses, a cask of rum, and "other old spirits" in 1776.

Cheops, a Negro built the Great Pyramid, one of the seven wonders high, covers 13 acres, took 100,000 men 30 years to build it and was completed 3730 B. C. In the United Army Intelligence

Negroes of Pa., N. Y., Ill., O., led the whites of Miss., Ky., Ark., and Ga., by from one to seven per White American slave-holders used to induce white women to

tests during the World War, the

Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, was the father of a large number of mulattoes. His wife protested long loud and long to no avail. Patrick Henry had a Negro son named Melancthon.

hold the women slaves for life.

Negroes amanged their hair with hot irons in Egypt more than 5,000 vears ago.

After his famous speech at the Atlanta Exposition in 1895, Booker T. Washington refused an offer of

Poem of the Week

LITTLE BROWN FINGERS By Marie Willis Boothe

Out of the cradle, Over the side. Looking for kisses, Trying to hide. Little Brown Fingers.

Into the jam pot, Into the fire, Into the closet, Mixed in the wire. Bad Brown Fingers.

Pulling the cat's tail, Chunking the log. Shooing the chickens, Loosing the dog. Wicked Brown Fingers.

Scaring dear grandpa, Grabbing his cane. Climbing on tiptee, Pulling his chain Teasing Brown Fingers.

Over my head, Over my heart. Playing the tyrant I love the part. Dear Brown Fingers.

N. Y. BOY ON U. S. TEAM my liberty, I am not worried. He r. S. sprint relay team which heartedly of its influence to arouse our people's interest in the movement.

Ny liberty, I am not worried. He of St. sprint relay team which took the liberty to board a bus will take part in the international A. U. track meet at Yankee Stadium or Columbus Day, October 12, will be feeling Lockhart of the Century A. C. stopped eight blocks away, the "Street Corner" philosopher was there to meet it.

Leslie Leckhart of the Century A. C. and junior Metropolitan 220-yard title holder. Among the other members of the U. S. team are E. Peacock and Eddie Siegel.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked to be brief, usually 300 words are enough.

BRAIN TRUST TIMBER

I am quite sure we apprecibeautifying and otherwise improv- ate having a man of the calaber of Dr. Benjamin Osbore represent us: when I say we I believe

After going over some of his reon occasion acted without thinking or else is getting a salary for ballyhooing. Therefore we cannot help but remind this gentleman sentiment or represent all of us.

I read one of his articles in a late issue of the Recorder wherein the shamefully dilapidated destructive he stated that the republicans were tions now being termed "homes" making a campaign issue of the constitution. Well, why not. If he were to take a trip through the Southland, he would readily see that his good Democrats had forthe National Home Modernizing gotten there was such an article

that it reveals a state of mind that is directly responsible for a major. Home Modernizing drive, to im-

The Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: What form of entertainment do you prefer?

ANSWERS: HAROLD SIMMS, 2547 N. Western avenue, garage man, "Well now let me see. I think that I would

rather dance than do anything, that is providing there is a nice slick floor, very good music and of course a charming partner." ZELMA ARTUS, 1335 N. West street elevator operator, "It is rather hard for me to say exactly just what form of entertainment I prefer, but on second thought, I enjoy cards very much and all sorts of sport games, such as football, basketball, etc. At one time I considered dancing a

NEGRO ISSUE IS OUT OF CAMPAIGN

By KELLY MILLER

For the first time since emancipation we are engaged upon a national campaign where the race issue does not figure as a partisan feature. Negro spellbinders, of the traditional type, will be hard put never heard of anyone being "gradon his to the rate of the rest of the services. Roosevelt, by one luated" from grade school . . . You George Washington sem a ..e. swell stroke, has enectively eliminated this issue as a bone of contengro slave to Barbados to se ex- tion between the two chief parties, from Reconstruction days until now. The New Deal holds the center of the political stage. The voters are called upon to decide between the Old Deal of Hoover and the NEW DEAL of Roosevelt, without regard to race or color, sex or section. Both sectional and racial lines have been obliterated. There is neither North nor South, white nor black. Both the solid South and the solid Negro vote are things of the past, so far as political issues are concerned. The voter is asked to decide whether he believes in the liberty of the rugged individual to make more money and accumulate more millions or the right of the forgotten man of milder and less rugged individuality, to make a living for himself and family. The Negro is destined to be the greatest beneficiary of the New Deal, if fairly administered, and therefore should be its greatest advocate and

In former campaigns self-called friends of the Negro dramatized their friendship while his political enemies exploited their hostility-the former in order that he might secure his vote, the latter to arouse and consolidate his constituents. But neither friend nor foe finds any function in the pending campaign. No longer is there any waiving of the blood shirt across the section line for political effect. At the same time fire-eating Negro haters have been forced from the political arena. Tillman, Vardamann, Tom Watson, Hardwick and Jeff Davis, the lesser, among the dead, and Heflin and Blease among the living, have ceased their ravings for there is nothing for it to feed on. In the North and West where the Negro votes, both parties are equally anxious to woo his vote. In the South where the mass of the race resides and where the Negro's political power is in the potential state, both parties are equally disregardful of his claims. Like Hancock's tariff, the _egro problem, in its political aspect, has become a local issue.

A Hibernian wit of the Tammany school of political philosophy, once set the nation smiling over the aphoristic query? "What is the tend babies . . . Anyway that was Constitution between friends"? The North and South. East and West, the way it seemed to be. Democrats and Republicans, have agreed that the Thirteenth Amendment is to be observed in its integrity. But the Fourteenth and Fifteenth are to be observed where only they meet with local favor and ignored or annulled where local sentiment makes their enforcement troublesome. Nothing will alter this firm attitude short of a change of the white man's psychology.

During the debate in the Senate on the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, Senator Underwood, of Alabama, stated that white men would not seriously fall out over the Negro. There was no dissent from this dictum on either side of the Senate nor in either political camp. The fuss and furor of the Negro about the present day Republican Party enforcing these Civil War Amendments, may indeed be necessary to assert a principle and keep alive and alert his flagging spirit, but they are likely to have no more effect upon results than the hooting of the midnight owl that does to the moon complain. Someone has defined a pessimist as one who has followed the advice of the optimist. This applies on all fours to the deluded enthusiasts who still expect that the Republican Party is likely ever to enforce the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments.

The margin between the two parties has been reduced to a meaningless margin by recent and current political happenings. President Roosevelt has selected more colored men for important governmental that the average person likes to assignments than did Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, his three immediate Republican predecessors. These positions were not merely politi- they are actually hurt when they cal siezures, but demand efficient and expert service in important gov- do not get the customary "press" ernmental function. During the last session of Congress there was notices . . . Like any other columnnot one hostile or ungenerous word against the Negro. Congressman DePriest has acknowledged that he found ready and willing cooperation on both sides of the party fence for every constructive measure which he proposed for the betterment and welfare of his race.

To still further emphasize the absence of the partizan attitude on the race question, the Democrats have nominated a Negro Democrat, in the First Illinois District to contend with Oscar DePriest for congressional honors. Post Master General Farley, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, has added the sanction of the party by approving the nomination, and proffering such help as high position might enable him to render. In a previous release I have stated why, in my view, the race should prefer the elder statesman, but not because of his partizan affiliation.

Both sides will appeal to the Negro vote where his franchise is effective; neither will bother itself with his abstract, right where it is not. Let the Negro, then, enter the campaign, freed from the bondage of partizan allegiance, and cast his vote on the only issue before the electorate—the merits or defects of the New Deal.

OCTOBER 13, 1900-

What's the Answer?

Readers may send in questions to be answered here. QUESTIONS 1. Was Dr. Alaine Leroy Locke,

Howard professor, a Rhodes scholar? 2. Which is the older, the National or the American baseball

3. Which of the United States

brief talk Mt. Zion chorus and quar- umnist. When it comes my way, as october 13, 1900—
Frankfort, Ky.—L. B. Willis, popular undertaker, leaves for Indianapolis next week, where he will be associated with C.M.C. Willis, the only colored undertaker of that city.

October 16, 1926—

Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon. director and instructor of the Studio of Piano and Art, has organized the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts.

October 12, 1929—
Chicago—A.M.E. Bishop A. J. Carey has ordained P. Court Van Woerden, a white main as elder. He had formerly been a deacon in the A.M.E. church in Gary.

October 14, 1933—
Marion, Ind.—The main auditorium of the St. Paul Presbyterian church closed its doors until November 26, for redecoration and renovation. The Rev. Vernon Anderson, acting pastor, announces.

Ite of East Chicago, Harmony Four and severa oner numbers will appear on program. They. M. Jones is pastor and Mrs. Wood Mrs. Callie Mrs. Wood Mrs. Callie Mrs. Hicks, Louise Glover, supply the sufficient of the street of that its pastor and Mrs. Wood Mrs. Stallie Butler, chair man. Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Davis, pastor, 9:30, Sunday School: Il p. m. preaching: 3 p. m. Choir rally. 5 p. m. Bible class; 7 p. m. B. Y. P. E.; 8 p. m. preaching: 3 p. m. Choir rally. 5 p. m. Bible class; 7 p. m. B. Y. P. E.; 8 p. m. preaching: 3 p. m. Choir rally. 5 p. m. Bible class; 100 m. Week and Mrs. Wood Mrs. Smith of Chicago, Ill. Week and Mrs. Wood Mrs. Smith of Chicago, Ill. Week and Mrs. An and several other numbers will apdren of the Mt. Zion Baptist church will render a program Sunday Oct. 21. Rev. W. M. Davis, pastor. Mrs. A. Edwards, president. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Poindexter of Howard street were the dinner guests of son and daughter in the Harbor last Sunday Pleasant Four Quartet will render a program for the Pastor's Aid Fri. Cct. 19 at 8 p. m. Rev. W. M. Davis, pastor; Mrs. G. E. Poindexter, president.

FRANKFORT AND LEBANON, INDIANA
Rev. Franklin Jones was re-appointed as pastor of the Frankfort circuit. The membership at each place indicated their appreciation of his return. Rev. Robert Fanning received his re-appointment as Evangalist of 3. Which of the United States extends the farthest north?
4. How many presidents have been born West of the Mississippi river?

4. We have the Mississippi daughter, Thelma and son, Franklin, spent the week-end in Indianapolis.

Back in my school days you just went from grade school to high

school without much change, except the location of the school . Grade schools were scattered all over the town, but there were only three high schools, large massive buildings with wings and additions. And now you can count Attucks where all the colored boys and girls go. It too is a heautiful building with some of the accessories of the other schools . . . In high school the crowds that had formed in the grades were jellied into one big crowd and everyone who was anyone went in that crowd . . . There were no private schools in

town as far as we were concerned Folks who didn't amount to much socially might leave high school and go to work, but few of them did. And once in a while a boy was taken out of school on account of some girl (or visa versa) and sent away to school. Usually the "crowd" was graduated from high school, boys went to a regular university for a full course. or at least for a couple of years, the girls to one of them finishing schools where she could learn how to make a good catch and cook and

No one ever knew why Charlie Davis never went off to school . .

His family was poor, but so were a lot of other families . . . And they managed to send their young people away to school for a year at least. In high school I had never been decidedly popular, but was decidedly in the crowd. Near the edge, but inside anyhow . . . And then as the years rolled by I found that newspaper writing was an exoteric if not a poor way to spend Then came the writing for the Y.M.C.A. publication, The Y's Man, a small personal item that seemed to show that it could be . And then "this I have done found through better than two years experience with this column see his (or her) name in print and ist I have received my usual number of threats. My fan mail has not always brought cheers and orchids; the boss and jeers have had their prominent place. Writing a column is not just a matter of jotting down a thousand words and letting it go at that although I will admit they sometimes sound as if just that had been done. Reader interest must be considered. If it's news of the day, it must be just that. After all news is only what people want to read and will read . . . I have often wondered why I ever started this thing.

"How do you think up so much to write about each week," is a Do You Remembre? ton will close the program with a question often hurled at most coltet of East Chicago, Harmony Four it often has, I simply say, "I Don't." ... When I find myself in dire necthe majority of them make excellent copy . . . But after a couple of years in the field one learns to take it and usually slides over the rough places to some day reach the top. Who knows???

BY WAY OF REPORT

Violet Lewis, of the Lewis Business College, will not conduct the Negro Melody Hour this year . . . Maceo Hill, ex of this city, was taken ill on the train in New York City and had to be removed to A BIT OF PRASE

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AROUND THE TOWN

Horn in Indianapolis avenue.

German, organist; Elder Jarreau, secretary. soldist; The B Natural Trio; Mrs. MRS. TOM OWENS of Taris, Ill. Fannie Morgan, speaker; The Stovall and mother, Mrs. Augusta Simms, Choir; Miss Jaunita Thompson a talk sister-in-law. Mrs. Ella Sims and on her travels in Europe and a piano Mrs. Middleton motored over to the duett by Mrs. Sylivia McCann Roach and Mrs. Bessie Potterson Moore. MR. AND MRS, HARRY DANIELS Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Dean. Thursday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bundy, 2338 N. are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Capitol avenue. Esie Brooks in Chicago and attending the Cenutry of Progress.

been appointed demonstrator for the and visiting relatives and friends. Jewel Shorting through Swift Co.

THE B NATURAL TRIO of the ter, Mrs. Minnie Ward. Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc. were guest artists at Preece in N. Delaware street.

Richmond. Those present were: of Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Misses Lucille Jones, Clara Hastings; MR. AND MRS. JOHN NEELEY Mesdames Virginia Taylor, Nona Mae had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Young, Anna Holmes, Thelma Beress Ella G. Berry of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. and Esther Ford. Mrs. Hudson re- Ellen M. Cunningham, Mrs. Harry M. turned home Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Burton in N. Capitol ave- ington, Ky. nue, spent several days in Chicago

MRS. MARY HAWKINS, 823 W. I yons, 2138 Mass. avenue. 10th street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lickens and Mrs. Emmogene Edson heve returned from Greencastle, where they attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Minerva Taylor MR. AND MRS. CHARLES COLE-MAN of 2344 Sheldon street are leaving the city for Los Angeles, Calif., Love, member Cctober 16th, to make their future of the dance

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester White until MRS. SYLVESTER WHITE of 2344 got, is a young S eldon and Mrs. Charles C leman devotee of the entertained in the honor of Irtes dance. The Minglepon's sisters from New Orleans, La. Other guests were Mrs. Etner team is win-Mickens, Bertha Berret, Rose Cren- ning attention slaw, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jorden, Mr. as being among and Mrs. Jessie Woods, Mr. Mingle- the most artis-

pon and Miss Nannie Finney. MRS. HELEN RICKMAN returned pretive dancfrom Chicago Friday where she has ers in the counbeen the guest of Miss Ottie Brans- try. Miss Love ford and Mrs. Esther Hamblett for is a graduate the past ten days. Mrs. Rickman also of Hunter univisited the World's Fair. KEITH BROWN of Dayton, O.,

isited his mother, Mrs. Josephine L. she studied to Lrown, Mr. anl Mrs. Curtis Young of Chicago were week-end guests of teacher but their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall. MUSICAL PROGRAM

the Wurlitzer Female quartet of Allen partner Chapel A. M. E. church under the dancing in one suspices of the Missionary society of of Chicago's Corinthian Baptist church Monday leading night evening, October 15th at 8 o'clock. spots. The public is invited to attend. JOHN STOVALL is visiting in sheville, N. C. and is guest at the Entertains for

Chapman hotel. MRS. BRADY B. COLE of Chicago and sister to C. Young was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuy-

ing. Covers were laid for nine.

Mesdames Margaret Smith, Lil- were guests of honor. l'an James Brown and Bessie Bacon. Smith in Greenfield, Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Bell Miller, 823 Maple St. Ala., where she visited relatives and

NER of Louisville, Ky., were guests cake. Mrs. Meriwether was assistof Mr. Gardner's sister, Mrs. Hattie ed by Mrs. Estella Cox and Mrs. Smith, 521 Harmon street, Sunday. MR. AND MRS. RANDALL HOG-

GATT. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gordon Mrs. Estelle Kirkpatrick and son, Lee Hoggatt and son, Mrs. Fannie Van Hoggatt of Nashville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilbert and Mr. Hoag- were strict; sometimes they were land of Detroit, have returned to their home after attending the funeral of their grandson and nephew, B. B. l'oggatt, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. CANDIS BARN-HILL, Mrs. Betty Tribble, Mrs. Maggie Johnson and James Herington motored to Louisville, Ky., last weekend and attended the funeral of a relative.

MR. AND MRS. JOE CRAIG have returned from a visit in Newark, N.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE WARREN. 506 W. 26th street, spent the weekend in Cleveland, O. TAG DAY

Preparation has been completed for the annual N. A. A. C. P. state tag father declares he never applied day, Saturday October 13th. Twelve branches throughout the state will entertain the club street will enter the street will enter participate. The committee for the local branch consist of Mrs. Flora Carter Davis, Mrs. Blanch Crossor Miss Lillian Wortham, Mrs. Mary McGuire and Atty. R. L. Bailey. Those composing the state committee an Dr Lucian B. Merriwether, Mrs. Violet T. Lewis, Dr. H. W. Middleton of

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ROBERT CRISS of New Castle Indianapolis; Mrs. James Roberts of was the guest of Miss Marian Van- Logansport; Dr. J. W. Ramey of Kokomo; Mrs. Minnie B. Bailey of MRS. MATTIE S. WINES will pre- New Castle, and L. M. Ramey of sent her monthly musicale at New Anderson, Mrs. F. R. Bailey of Mar-Faptist church Sunday at 4 p. m. ion is president of the state branch Phose on the program are Mrs. Artie and Miss F. Brown of Kokomo is

MRS. HESTER YOUNG, 519 W. 13th street has returned from Chicago MRS. JOSEPHINE BAKER has where she attended the World's fair She was accompanied by her sis

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WALK-Fine Arts, Inc. were guest a clarch.

the tabernacle Presbyterian church.

Friday evening and guest at a Parlor

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as their house guests, Mrs. Lula Corneal, Mrs. Minnie McMurry and James

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Social affairs McMurry of Chicago. Social affairs MRS. RUBY SMITH entertained a were given for them by Charles Mcfew friends last Wednesday honoring Murry, Mrs. Ella Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Hudson of Xenia, O., who Mrs. Joe Dickens. A family reunion cent program of the Conservatory's ard Martin carried the book of was the house guest of Mrs. Helen was held Sunday morning at the home

Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Mrs. MRS. GERTRUDE STEWART and Emma Clay and Dan Taylor of Lex-

MRS. MARRIA GAINES of Daylast week visiting relatives and ton, O., returned home Monday after friends. They also attended a Century celebrating her 83rd birthday at the fome of her niece, Mrs. Bertha M.

DANCE DEVOTEE CHICAGO.-Miss Margot home. At the present they are with team of Norton and Martic and interversity in New York, where be a French A musical program will be given by She and her

Mother's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William Meriweth-Mrs. Georgia Shields entertained er, 4054 Rookwood avenue, entertained that birthday supper Saturday eventained the Stewardess board No. 1 of Allen Chapel A.M.E. church in THE SECOND of the series of card honor of Mrs. Meriwether's moth- and I love a woman thirty-two. She I ewis, 2504 B. ulevard Place. parties was given by Miss Phyllis er's birthday, Mrs. Jerry Thomas. looks and acts like a girl eighteen. THE KYTHRN GIRLS CLUB met

MRS. HATTIE COLE, 521 Harmon er guests were: Mesdames Agnes love with her. She wants us to get at the home of Mrs. Edna Winburn married. In fact she talks about in N. Capitol avenue Wednesday Mary Nevels.

Miss Frances Thomas, presented MR. AND MRS. HARVEY GARD- her mother with a lovely birthday Ann Black.

LOOKING BACK

The parents of a generation ago harsh in their methods and cruel ference of eight years between was entertained by Miss Alberta in meting out punishment. But they did not make it a practice to call their children names, as many Miller. parents of today. Often children are called fools, dunces, bone-heads, dumb Doras, scoundrels, devils, Industrial Club jackasses.

Not only is this unfair to children, but parents reflect on themselves when they so designate their own children. This phase of it is J. with Mr. Craig's sister, Mrs. Edna in the minds of the children, too.

ter a monkey, and she grinned and said, "Yes sir, I s'pose I'm a mon-key, but you are my father." Slyly she was saving, "If I am a monkey, my father must be one, too". This dren names.

BEAUTY HINTS

I bring you a perfectly simple but wonderfully good recipe for a home facial mask that will make the face over in five minutes. Just beat the white of an egg into a tablespoon of condensed milk and OCTOBER 6apply this to the well cleaned face. Then keep the face perfectly still for five minutes until the mask hardens. Then remove it carefully with cold wet towels. You will be surprised.

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tory of Music, appeared on a re- taffeta with white slippers. Rich-Wednesday Night Recital. She ceremony. played the first movement from Mrs. Oscar Sanders, mother of Beethoven's Concerto Op. 58, in C the bride, wore black crepe and n ajor. The orchestral parts on a lace dress with a shoulder corsage second piano were rendered by of Tallisman roses and baby breath. Axel Skjerne, instructor in piano- Mrs. Mary Torrence Hutchinson, an

only one out of eighty-nine fresh- roses and baby breath.

Talented Musician | GRACE SANDERS AND LOWELL JONES WED IN PRETTY CHURCH SERVICE

MUNCIE, Oct. 12.-Miss Grace D. Sanders, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Oscar Sanders of this city and Lowell Jones of Indianapolis, exchanged marriage vows, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Christ Temple, Apostolic Faith church. Bishop E. F. Akers of Dayton, O., read the ceremony in the presence of about three hundred guests.

Palms and baskets of fall flowers formed the background for the altar. Two seven-branch candelabras with white candles burned during the ceremony. Mrs. William Airhart of indianapolis, played a number of bridal airs.

Mrs. Henry R. Kaynoiton of Detroit, matron of honor, wore a rose satin with slippers to match. Miss Eleanor Owens, Indianapolis, maid to match; Miss May Griffin of Indianapolis, wore blue crepe and matching slippers; Miss Florence Hughes of Indianapolis wore olive green crepe and matching slippers. Porter Jones, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Virgil MISS JEAN ELIZABETH COSTON McDonald, William Foulks and H. OBERLIN, Ohio, Oct. 12-Miss Beach and Richard Owens of Indi-Coston of Indianapolis who is a anapolis. Little Mattie May Bonner junior in the Oberlin Conserva- flower girl, was sweet in her peach

aunt, was attractive in transparent In 1932-33, Miss Coston was the velvet and lace and a corsage of

men to appear on student recitals. The bride entered on the arm Last June, she appeared in an or- of her father, who gave her away, gan recital, playing a suite from to the strains of Lohengrin's wedmemory. At the beginning of her ding march. She wore white satin, sophomore year, she was assigned fashioned princess style and a long to lessons on the Skinner organ, tulle veil that fell from a coronet United States. In high school she crepe slippers, and carried a bouwas twice winner of the silver quet of Tallisman roses and baby ers, basileus. medal in the Indiana state wide breath. The brides maids carried music contest for high schools. | bouquets of assorted chrysanthem-Miss Coston is the daughter of ums tied with tulle bows. A recep-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coston, 2718 tion followed the wedding at the Shriver avenue and a member of home of the bride's parents. the Aipha Kappa Alpha sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at

ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR COUPLE ANNOUNCED; WEDDING WILL BE PROMINENT NOVEMBER EVENT

Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Hummons 2242 North Capitol avenue, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Warren M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson of Terre Haute. The wedding will take place in November at the Allen Chapel A.M.E. church.

Miss Hummons, who is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, teaches in the English department of Crispus Attucks high school. She is a graduate of Shortridge high school and Oberlin college, and has done graduate work at Columbia university in New York. Mr. Anderson graduated from Wiley high school and State Teach-

ers college in Terre Haute and received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan. At present he is head of the English department at Roosevelt high school in Gary. Mr. Anderson is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Maxie

LOVE ANSWERS

Sure It Is Love and Not Conven- Drown will be next hostess. Sure As Is Possible.

cuse me of wanting to marry for speaker for the evening. Covers were laid for twelve. Oth- what she's got, but I am really in ought to do.-Young Lover.

should "count the cost" and if you rue.

has resumed its regular meetings Branch, 140 Puryear street. Wheatley Y.W.C.A. on last Wednesday evening, when the members new member was taken in.

Cards were the feature enter-Mabel McCrimmon were hostesses. Friday. Miss Barnie Mae Knox is the president and Miss Tennie Bonner, sec-

BIRTHDAYS

Rudolph Brown, 1302 Fayette St. J. M. Johnson, 1508 Martindale avenue

OCTOBER 16olis Ave. Dr. D. A. Bethea, 1139 Fields street, Hammond.

OCTOBER 17-Marcus C. Stewart, 2458 Boulevard place. Mrs. Anna Benson, 420 N. West

street. OCTOBER 20-Atty. E. L. Johnson, 717 N. West 755

street.

MRS. ELSA WEBB was hostess to the Meta Hetairon Bridge club at Man Twenty-Four in Love With for nine. Prizes were won by Miss Woman Thirty-Two-Woman in Cilie Hightower, Mrs. Lola Holmes, Good Fix Financially-Better Be and Miss Eula Crouch, Miss Agnes

ience-If Sure Eight Years Make MRS. CHARLES DeBOW enter-No Difference-But Be sure-As tained the Symetrical club last Wed. M:ss Lola Davis, Louise Jenkins and Mrs. Callie Johnson won prizes. The Maxie Miller: I am twenty-four next meeting will be with Mrs. Arme

Waters and mother, Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Sarah Simmons and Mrs. Mary She's got a home, other property last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Waters, Saturday. Prizes were won Black, mother of Rev. H. H. Black, and makes good money. They ac- Furnice McKee. Robert Cook was the

THE ENTRE NOUS DAMES met Hopkins, Nellie Black, Narcissus it more than I do, and says she evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Holt, Sallie Jones, Zenia Jones and doesn't care what the people say.

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But I wonder if I ought to marry Mary Dorsey Word. The next meeting her. Tell me what you think I will be with Mrs. Cain in 2857 Paris avenue.

Young Lover: Such marriages THE NON PAREL CLUB met with have ended well and many have Mrs. Shirley Dorsey in N. Penn. St. ended in wreck. You should be on last Tuesday evening. Prizes were sure that you love the woman for won by Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Mary Dor-You should consider that she may who was guest of the club. The next under such circumstances. You Mildred Harris on Northwestern ave-

are certain you love her, the difyour ages should be forgotten. But Grubbs. Prizes were won by Misses be sure—as sure as you can—Maxie | Maxine Firdwell, Sadie Turner and Mrs. Irene Grubbs. Mrs. Irene Grubbs was guest.

THE DEL CUM DELGO CLUB net with Miss Edna Young. Prizes vere awarded to Mesdames Clara Resumes Meetings Branch, Eunice Powell, Nannie Mc-The Industrial Improvement club Gee and Mrs. Ann Kuykendall. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clara

MISS MARGARET MILLER was A father called his little daughin the club room of the Phyllis hostess to the Octo In Unus club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2511 Boulevard Place. The next meeting will be with Miss Edwina Joyner, 2345 N. Capitol avenue.

MISS PAULINE FIELDS was hostainment after which refreshments tess to the Hot Cha Nine club last that. Bad practice this calling chil- Evelyn White, Mattie Jagoe and 19th street, will entertain the club

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ollie rue. Taylor. Cordelia Moore, president; Amy McReynolds, vice president; Katherine McWilliams, secretary, Eila Quishenberry, assistant secretary and Julia Hines, treasurer.

tertained by Miss Carrie Gentry ley, Thursday night. The club is sponsoring a supper Saturday at 536 W. 26th street. The public is invited. were won by Mesdames Homer Misses Marjorie Jones, Josephine Porter and Margaret Triplet won prizes Miss Jones will be next hostess.

THE PROSPERITY PLEASURE

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CLUB will meet with Mrs. L. Frank
Mere won by Mesdames Homer The WHOOPL BUDDIES met With Mrs. Della Phillips Thursday Whist was the feature and prizes were won by Mesdames Margaret Triplet won prizes Were won by Mesdames Homer Industry Indus James I. Martin, 2711 Indianapter and Margaret Triplet won prizes his Ave. CLUB will meet with Mrs. L. Frank-

> Mrs. Florence Carr. The next meet- Paris avenue, Thursday. ing will be with Mrs. Araminta Cole, 55 N. Set ate averue, Apt. 4. meet Monday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. MRS. EUPHEMONIA BROWN was Alma Dabner, 1133 N. West street.

home to friends in Boulevard place,

Indianapolis. Out-of-town guests who attended were: Messers and Mesdames Evof honor, wore a peach satin. The eritt Shobe, Robert Ellis, Ben bridesmaids wore, satin. Miss May Smith, Clarence Shobe, Raymond Jones, sister of the groom, who Martin, Roger McCann, Samuel wore an orchid satin with slippers Holder, Willis R. Horner and Williamson of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Detroit, Mich. Elder and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Niles, Mich. Mesdames Hilda Reeder, G. T. Haywood, Mattie Rucks, Cora Trabut, Viola Kinslow, Henrietta Martin, Leatha Mason and Zelma Young of Indianapolis; M. Tucker, Detroit, Mich.; Misses Grubbs, Indianapolts.

Among the Greeks

ZETA PHI BETA The Omega chapter met Saturday with Miss Louise Harris in one of the three largest in the studed with rhine stones and white West 29th street. Plans were made for a rush party. Mrs. Nellie Rog-

> SIGMA GAMMA RHO Alpha and Alpha Sigma chapannual scholarship dance to be given at the Trinity hall, October 19. The Alpha chapter will meet Sunday at the home of Soror Vivian Reynolds, 1309 Yandes street. At this time plans for the annual luncheon honoring visiting sorors who will attend the State teachers meeting, will be completed.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Kappa chapter meet Tuesday night with Soror Jesse Keyes. The following officers were elected: Carolyn Lucas, Basileus; Jesse Keyes, Anti-Basileus; Ruth Hamlin, Grammateus; Lurrah Coffield, Epistoleus and News Reporter; Mildred Bills. Tamischus; Rosalind Jones, Ivy Leaf Reporter: Cornelia Settles, Dean of Pledge and Hortense Batties, chairman of the social committee.

The next meeting will be with Soror Lucille Lucas.

PROVIDENT INTERNE



DR. L. RANDLE YOUNG, JR. Dr. Young, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Young, Sr., 2653 Northwesthospital on October 15.

Dr. Young graduated from Short- DEBOREE COURT No. 24, Daughreceived his M. D. degree from In- Mrs. Effie Crenshaw, 410 W. 25th diana University School of Medi street. cine last June. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

hostess to the Daffodil club Monday. Frizes were awarded to Miss Lucile Owsley and Julia Billmore. The next Jordan, Mrs. Brown and Miss Evelyn Roper. The guest prizes were won by Simmons. Mrs. Lillian Worthington, The next! meeting will be with Mrs. Geneva Brown, 614 W. Michigan street. MRS. II A JOHNSON, 609 Bright street will be hostess to the Delphine son will be the next hostess. club, Saturday night.

Morris, Mrs. Ada Tompson and Mrs. Medley and John Sullivan. The next Fetty were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dameeting will be with William Medley THE GAY CABALLERO club will vid Wells were accepted as new and Ida Wilson, 221 1-2 W. 13th St. meet Monday evening with Thomas n.embers. Prizes were won by Mr. and THE FELICITY BRIDGE CLUB Wilson, 2225 Northwestern avenue. Mrs. Morris and Mrs. James Patton. met with Miss Betty Sparks Monday THE BEAU MONDE BRIDGE club Next meeting will be with Mr. and evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss via Mee Orlowne. Miss Florence, Hall held its annual election of officers Mrs. James Patton on Capitol ave-THE BRIDGE PALS were enter-

tained by Mrs. Hazel Rowland, Fri-

lin. 1654 Sheldon street. The club will have a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Gullion, 2209 Columbia avenue.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cordelia Moore, 1731 Bellfountaine street.

MRS. JENNIE GRAVES will be hostess to the Altruistic club at 2842

Mrs. Elozepea Carr The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins. The club visited Robert Cannon, who is ill.

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THE HILARITY CLUB met with No. Senate was hostess Thursday.

Europe Bound



MISS WILLA B. PLAYER, instructor of French and Latin and Grace Waterfield and Jenella Hel registrar at Bennett college, recent mick, Niles, Mich., Mrs. Luther ly embarked on the "Ile de France" Gray, Fort Wayne, Mrs. Bessie for a year's study at the Univer-Valentine, Anderson, and Adrian sity of Grenoble in France. Miss Player is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and received her Masters degree at Oberlin. She the states next fall, Miss Player II, and Betty Powell, grandchildren. will tour the continent.

Kokomo Club Has Celebration of 15th Anniversary

KOKOMO, Indiana.-

In keeping with her reputation s an ideal hostess, Mrs. Hazel Punigan, received the members of the Woman's Improvement club and their guests, Sunday afternoon ters have completed plans for the from four to six, in the spacious parlors of the Y.W.C.A.

The affair, which was lovely in the 15th anniversary of the club and was in the form of a Pioneer Round-up.

At the appointed hour the guests arrived and were presented programs with beautiful hand painted backs of a covered Wagon.

The following program was presented Remarks, Mrs. Dunigan, chairman; greetings, Mrs. Laura Barber, president; solo, "Bells of Memory," Mrs. Vandora Ray; presentation of the second addition of Folks You Know Tea To Be Given at the W.I.C. Gazette, Mrs. Belle Newsom, historian; a playlet, "W.I.C. Reminiscences," written by Mrs. Dunigan. Characters: Mesdames Georgia Waldon as hostess, Cora Ramey, Goldie Madry, house guests presenting the study side relatives. of the club, Mrs. Ella Willadson; Sport, Mrs. Edith Rowan; Musi-Faith Brown; Solo, "Let Me Live mother have returned from a week By the Side of the Road," Mrs. end motor trip to Louisville, Frank-

Later the guests retired to the dining room where small tables Wagons as place cards in the club ed the Leadership conference. colors of yellow and lavendar.

The hostess presented a unique contest on Pioneering and prizes tor of Central Kentucky associa Mr. Hall, guests and Mrs. Cora Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., has Ramey and Carn.i Artis, club returned to his home after visiting

Olden Perry of Chicago, Mrs. Ma- nuc. rie Carlisle of New Rochelle, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Hill won the prize. The club will ho! Mrs. Alvin Brooks of Indianapolis its next meeting with Mrs. Hawkins

man, guest of Mrs. Moore, gave a to Mesdames Beatrice Woodruff, Dor. short talk. The club will observe Russell and Bessie King. Mrs. Lil: Fome-coming day October 18th at the Mae Overton, 2539 Columbia avenue home of Mrs. Singleton, 744 W. 26th will entertain the club Friday. street. All former members are in- MISS MATTIE ALEXANDER vited.

meeting Monday evening with the Alexander is giving a formal party in by Mrs. Winburn. president and secretary, Mrs. Anna Cincinnati Saturday night at the herself and not "for what she has." sey Word and Miss Lillian Wortham ern avenue, left Sunday for Baltimore, Md., where he will assume Mrs. Royston led the devotions, sub-club. be jealous, as women usually are meeting will be at the home of Mrs. his duties as interne in Provident ject, "New Things of Life that THE LOTUS DAMES club met last Count."

ridge high school in 1926, received ters of Isis will meet Wednesday.

day. Prizes were won by Mesdames with Mrs. Jessie Settles. Mary Erwin, Theresia Givins, Lulu

THE HAPPY GIRLS CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Jeanetta Clifton Tuesday evening. Mrs. Beatrice Gris-

THE ALLEGRO CLUB met with THE EMON-KIA-TEON club met Maurice Harrison last week. Prizes

day, Mrs. Frances Schexsnider was the club Monday, Mesdames Willa given a linen shower by the girls. Brown, Irene Craig, Carrie Parker Frizes were won by Josephine Bot Frizes were won by Mesdames Gladys and Estelle Russell were guests. toms, Mattie Evans and Mary North THE WOLGEMUTE CLUB was entertained by Miss Carrie Gentry ley.

Byers, Schexsnider and Ora Lee Bailey.

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Inizes were awarded Mesdames Estelle Russell and Irene Craig. Meshostess. All members are urged to be THE SOROSIS CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Curtis. Prizes were won by Mesdames Homer Edwards, Effic Allen and U. Lamb

MRS. LILLIE BELL JACKSON was and Irene Chatman.

hostess to the Ada Club this week.

THE BOYS PLEASURE CLUB Capitol Ave.

THE OPENING MEETING for the

hostess to the Altruistic club at 2842
Paris avenue, Thursday.

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet Monday at 4 o'clock with Mrs.

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OVER THE TEA CUPS

(By Winifred B. Davis)

Various social activities, ranging from dances to informal parties, are being planned by many Indianapolis organizations. The first event of the year was an informal dance by the Ace of Clubs at the Walker Casino Wednesday evening. Those young men, who made such a hit last year with their first "formal", opened the social season with a bang. Jimmie Nick and his orchestra furnished the music.

Mrs. William Henry Russ, 1727 Sheldon street, announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Paulyne Downing to Thomas Williams, bothof this city. The wedding was quietly solmized in Washington, D. C., Saturday morning. After honeymooning through Indianapolis, Chicago, and Yellowstone National park, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home in Washington, D. C., after October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter, 1803 N. Arsenal avenue, announce he engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie McElroy to Harold Cavanaugh, son of Mrs. Ethel Cavanaugh, 1625 Bellefontaine street. The wedding will take place in November.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows, 2519 Highland place, will be celebrated in the form of an informal open house for relatives and friends, Sunday afternoon from three to six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchett, 508 N. California street, observed their fifty-third wedding anniversary with a family re-union last Friday. The Pritchetts were married in Morganfield, Ky., but for the past thirty years, have made their home in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett are the parents of nine children, eight of whom are living and three grand children. Mrs. C. B. Smith, Detroit; Mrs. Louis H. Berry, Mont Clair, N. J.; Allen Pritchett, Chicago; Miss Anna Pritchett, has been an instructor at Bennett Mrs. Helen Powell, Dr. Bernard H. Lorenze and Elridge Pritchett, all since 1930. Before returning to of this city. Miss Velma Pritchett, New Albany; Bernard Pritchett,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith of Detroit returned home Thursday after spending several days with relatives and friends.

Henry Fleming spent several days as the guest of Charles Jackson at his Lodge in Sparland, Ill., where they went duck hunting. Since his return he has been invited to several duck dinners, providing "he brought the ducks".

* * * * The Community Hospital Guild will meet next Thursday evening on the fourth floor of the Walker building at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Theodore Cable will be the principal speaker.

Miss Frances E. Bell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Bell in N. Capitol avenue, has entered Provident Hospital Nurses Training school in Chicago. Miss Bell was a graduate of the 1934 January class of Crispus Attucks high school, having completed the course in three years. She also attended Indiana University Extension school last sedetail, was given to commemorate mester. Miss Bell was an active worker in the Mt. Paran Baptist church of which her father is the pastor.

The Coterie Pong club of which Miss Beatrice Stephens is the president, entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Helen Owsley with a farewell party for Miss Helen Wadsworth of New York City. Among the other guests present were Misses Natalie Fenelin of Gary; Alma Porter and Lois Duvalle, all students at Indiana university. Miss Wadsworth will return to her home this week. Miss Velma Volling will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

MRS. J. W. WARD of Tuskegee Ala., formerly of Indianapolis, is

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. ARcal, Miss Lois Grace; Social, Miss NOLD, Mrs. Dayse Thomas and Hazel Artis; Guest speaker, Attor- fort, and Lexington, Ky., where ney C. R. Richardson of Richmond | they visited relatives and friends.

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REV J. M. WILLIAMS, moderawere won by Mrs. Hobart Barnes, tion and pastor of Lumpton Street his neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Out-of-town guests included: Dr. Horrace Lawson, 1950 Cornell ave-

EVA MODICE was hostess to 943 W. Walnut street, Wednesday. the Phyllis Wheatley Embroidery club last Thursday. Mrs. Laura Cole the Ritz club. Prizes were awarded

Cincinnati was hostess to the Joy THE AMITICA CLUB held its first Crafters club Tuesday night. Miss

week with Mrs. Laura Lewis. The following officers were elected: Meshis A. B. degree from Lincoln university, Lincoln, Pa., in 1930, attended University of Michigan Medical school for two years and tended University of Michigan THE PROGRESSIVE NEEDLE-Medical school for two years and (RAFT CLUB will meet Friday with surer; P. G. Harris, reporter. Five hundred was the feature of the evening. Prizes were won by Mesdames MISS JOSPHINE SHIRLEY was Anna Wells, Jessie Settles, Sadie hostess to the Ensemble club Tues- Harper. The next meeting will be

THE TWELVEMO CLUB met with Edward L. Patterson. Installation of meeting will be with Mrs. Susie officers was held. The next meeting will be with Harry Davis in Highland place.

SEMPER PARODUS met with Miss Mabel Taylor, Tuesday, Miss Roxy Polliver, 846 Indiana avenue, will en tertain the club at its next meeting. MISS ANNIE LAUREE GILLUM was hostess to the Modernette Bridge THE LA PLUS EXCEPTIONELLE

ciub met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth McGruder, 1056 Roache Lewis and Celia Cantrell. Mrs. Inez MRS. FAY CARSON was hostess to Osborne, 2728 Highland place. THE CHERE AMIE BRIDGE clu naet with Mrs. Virginia Knowland

Club Home Sunday

On Sunday afternoon from two visiting her sister, Mrs. M. D. Bat- to four o'clock, a Guest Tea will ties in Boulevard place and other be given at the Women's Federated club Home, 2034 North Capitol avenue, by the Citizen's School Committee.

A short program will be presented with Dr. S. A. Furniss as master of ceremonies. Candidates for the Citizens School Committee will be present and speak.

The committee in charge of the tea is Mrs. Celia M. Simon, chair-Mrs. Stella Fisher, Misses Lucile and Doris McCoy and Mildred Marshall will assist. The public is cordially invited to attend

Insurance Force Honors Manager

A surprise party was given by the Mammoth Insurance agency force last week in honor of the manager, S. W. Whitley, at his

home, 2259 N. Capitol avenue. At the appointed hour the group met at the home of Mrs. Edna Winhurn in N. Capitol avenue and went from there to the home of Mr Whitley. After the great surprise. cards and dancing featured the evening, after which a delightful re-

ast was served. The agency force was assisted

Miss Griffin Weds

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Miss Marietta Griffin and Leonard Floyd were married September 13. Mrs. Floyd is prominent in the social centers of Louisville and is the daughter of Judge Edward Collins Griffin of national repote. She is a graduate of Wilberforce university.

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MUNCIE READY FOR ANNUAL 'Y' DINNER

Miss Elizabeth White, an assistant at the Walker-Welborn Hospital assed away after several weeks critical illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Gaines Chapel. The body was taker.

PRINCETON, INDIANA

Mrs. Eva Walden and children.
Hazel and Eloise, spent the week-end in Clarksville, Tenn., the guests of her father and family. Howard Frye and Josephine Lyda also James Pritchett and Dorothy Frye were married last week. Miss Winslow is spending the week-end in Indianapolis and knightstown. Mrs. Florence Lucas and children, Curtis and Mary Esther are spending the week-end in Indianapolis. The Missionary society will neet with Mrs. Victoria Price next Thursday afternoon. Miss Willa Hughes is spending this week in Chicago.

PLANS DINNER

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 11.—Benjamin F. Grant, general manager of the Willard Street Y. M. C. A. arnounces that the annual dinner of the institution will be held next Friday.

Awards for the year's athletic events will be given as a feature of the dinner. In charge of the arrangements are; Ralph E. Pettiford, chairman; Luther Riffe, Henry Smith, Edward Johnson, Arnold Burden. Gene Lewis, Warren Smith.

Many pians have been made for the Y.M.C.A. during October. A religious uplift program will be held October S-11 by the ministers of the City. The Colored Professional and Busliness Men's Council will spons or the annual membership drive for the institution October S-11.

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Min v Williams.

The services were largely attended as usual at the Little Hope Baptist church. The Sunday school moveralong with the officers and teachers at their post of duty. The pastor preached from the subject "Present Suffering and Future Joy." There was one addition to the church. Rev. A. F. Cantrell, pastor, more street arrived home Sunday Mrs. Nancy Nichols, 728 E. Sycatron, several weeks visit in Culvago, while there they will visit the Century of Progress. Dr. Gay spent the week-end in Louisville. West Va., score being 14-0. Miss Mary Francis Ross of Lexington is the guest of Miss Leona Woolridge of Washington street. Mrs. Pauline Martin and Miss Pestil Warren are visiting in Chicago, while there they will visit the Century of Progress. Dr. Gay spent the week-end in Louisville. Mrs. Willie Jewitt has returned to Lexington after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Handy. Mrs. James Brown is visiting in Louisville. Wrs. Florida Conda She was accompanied home by her cousin, James Terry a former residen in this city. They also visited Mrs. Jessie Dismukes in Indianapolis before returning here.

Mrs. Beaulah Shrita, wife of Rev. L. S. Smith in Gum street continues to improve from serious illness.

The services were nicely attended at Liberty Baptist church. The pastor presented two inspiring sermons. The choir seemed at their best. Rev.

The choir seemed Monday for Providence. Ry, to conduct services for and Miss Rodgers the guest prize. Rev. Smiley preached at First Baptist church last Sunday, Rev. Cassius Ellis was ordained last Sunday at Corinthian Baptist church. Miss Marsorie Davis Hall entertained the Soro
The choir seemed when the liberty serior choir will have a big pew filling service and musical program Sunday afternoon. jorie Davis Hall entertained the Sorority last week. Mrs. Lethia Green en-tertained the Hospital club last Fri-day. Charlie Hancock spent last Sun-

away for burial. The Men's Booster club of St. John a. E. Church will have a "Guess Who Radio Program", Tuesday eve. Oct. 23rd. Adm. 10c. A fat hen will be given the person holding the lucky ticket.

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Miss Ollie Porter, was quietly married to Mr. Lawrence Chisler of Kingson, Jamacia a few weeks ago. The vedding took place in St. Louis, Mo. They are at home at 1915 S. Governor street.

Kenneth Brame, tenor of Madison-ville, Ky, will appear in recital at the Nazarene Baptist church, Tuesday evening, Oct. 16. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Laura Baker, Chairman: Rev. A. J. Huston, pastor. Mrs. Maude Hathecock, Mr. and Mrs. Maude Hathecock, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Sunday with Mrs. A. F. Cantrell, wife of Rev. Cantrell was called to Chicago by the death of Mrs. George Powell, her sister, links and Mrs. Men. F. Cantrell, wife of Rev. Cantrell was called to Chicago by the death of Mrs. George Powell, her sister, links and Mrs. Saturday afternoon. Oct. Mrs. Men. Men. George Thompson. Mrs. May School class of Nazarene at home Saturday afternoon. Oct. Itith. Refreshments will be sold.

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Street will be hostess to the Primary Sunday school class of Nazarene and Primary School Class of Nazarene

PERFECT PLANS Baptist Board FOR CITY'S

Several hundred workers from all sections of the city were pres-ent at a meeting held at the counto be staged Thursday, Oct. 25 at churches. Indiana avenue and West streets.

The rally, according to members of the arrangements committee, will be the largest and most spec-

the rally. Scores of beautifully dec- Rev. C. L. Fleming, officiating. Buriat kroups on that subject. orated floats and cars will add the was in Floral park. touch of a colorful carnival. Promthe city will participate.

Workers attending the meeting wereaddressed by Judges John 2nd Baptist Church Kern and Joseph Williams, candidates for mayor and judge of Su-

FRANKLIN, INDIANA

John Robinson of Campbellsville,
Ky, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Margaret Crow and family. Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Wilkes returned last
Tuesday from a week's visit in Ken-

LOGANSPORT, INDIANA

Mrs. Homer Hui

Mrs. Avis Weaver and family of Kokomo were the guests of her aunt and sister, Mrs. Henry Harris and Mrs. Thelma Crane last week. Mrs. Mary Allen is visiting in Bloomington. Mrs. Stella Parker was called to Neenah, Wis. on account of the death of Mr. Hart. Mrs. Mattie Allen of Kansas City was the guest of Mrs. Effie Harris. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence of Frankfort were the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. James Carter. Rev. Mayfield

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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Upshaw Merritt, 712 Howell street Misses Catherine Jackson and Christine Wilson, who have been ill for some time are improving favorably. Mrs. Elizabeth Finch died last week after a short illness and Allert White, also died from a builet wound. Las Muchachas Bonitas society will the society of the Misses and Allert White, also died from a builet wound. Las Muchachas Bonitas society entertained a few friends at the residence of Miss Robie McGregory, all raported a nice time. The South Process class of Attucks high school is planning to have a musical comedy soon and everyone is invited. Miss Son and a dents, spent the week with Mrs. Louis Gaddy and clarks. Elizabeth Brooke is invited. Miss Son and Allert White, also died from a builet wound Las Muchachas Bonitas society all raported a nice time. The South Mrs. Cather White, also died from a builet wound Las Muchachas Bonitas society and a many processing of the Misses of Mrs. And Mrs. Louis Gaddy and clarks of the Mrs. Louis Gaddy and clarks of the Mrs. Cather White, also died from a builet wound Las Muchachas Bonitas society all raported a nice time. The South Mrs. Many and Cather White, also died from a builet was away on his vacation. He visited the limit of the Mrs. Cather White, also died from a builet wound Las Muchachas Bonitas society and many processes and Allert White, also died from a builet wound Las Muchachas Bonitas society wound and the process of Mrs. And Mrs. Allert White Misses and Allert White Misses and Allert White Misses and Alle Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vaughn and

Announcement has been made vanced. Dr. C. R. Parker is the inthat the state mission board of the structor. The classes will be or-Indiana Baptist Association will in ganized and instruction will begin the future operate under a budget p. m. The fee is 50c per lesson. All system. Baptist ministers are interested persons are urged to urged to report payment to the a ail themselves of the advantage of board headquarters, 1831 North this type of instruction. Capitol avenue, before the first in Sunday evening Quiet Hour proeach month.

Mrs. Franklin Dies

high sencol.

Survivors are, father, James Frank- for F. E. R. A. classes which will

inent Democrats, candidates for of- lin; aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. meet in our association biulding fice, and clubs from all parts of Ben Christian and a host of other again this year.

dates for mayor and judge of Superior court Room 2, respectively. John Walker is in charge of the workers. Harry Jackson is the general secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Douglass, in charge of the women's division, presided.

A joint meeting of the men's and women's divisions of workers assisting in staging the rally will be sisting in staging the rally will be the date the Walker Casino, Oct. 22nd.

The Second Baptist church, hard hit by the depression and with a passion and with a passion of workers is, now beginning to take on new life. The members are hungry for the gospel and longing for leadership, each one is anxious to do his part in order that work of the Kingdom of God may not be retarded. Next Sanday, Prof. Joseph C. Carroll, teacher of History, at Attucks High School of Indianapolis, will be the guest speaker. All the Walker Casino, Oct. 22nd.

Brooks, 1925 Delaware street, Gary, anapolis, Howard University music teacher, Mrs. Gladys Tignor Duncan teacher, busing an appolis, Howard University music teacher, Mrs. Gladys Tignor Duncan teacher, Mrs. Gladys Tignor Puncan teacher, Mrs. Gladys Tignor Actual teacher, Mrs. Gladys Tignor Puncan teacher, Mrs. Gladys Tignor Puncan teacher, Mrs. Gladys Tignor Reacher, Mrs. Gladys

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

Tuesday from a week's visit in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Denice Boice and Mrs. Denice Miler spend and daughter, Miss Adda Moore visited and Mrs. Elzie Lawler and Mrs. Annowed Mrs. Guy Miller spent St. Mr. and Mrs. Boice Mr. and Mrs. Delice Mr. and Mrs. Catherina Lea G. Seymou. Spent and family. Mrs. Lora Taylor of India, and Mrs. Elziabeth Miles and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sayman, Mrs. Miller's skiet. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Monroe of Indianapolis week week by the Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ananda Gains polis week electron of Lorisville, Ky, was the week-end of Indianapolis sweek with Mrs. Mrs. Ananda Gains polis have returned in Porter, Mrs. Monroe sweet of her mother, Mrs. Monroe sweet of particles of of Lorisville, Ky, was the week-end of Mrs. Charles of the mother of the moth Tuesday from a week's visit in Ken- powerful sermons. Rev. H. C. Frankspent the week-end in Indianapolis the guest of Mrs. Fisher and attended a democratic meeting Sunday afternoon. Miss Ethel Harnett and Mrs. Harry Moore spent Sunday in Anderson attended the anniversary of the church and was the guest of Mrs. Ed Taylor and Miss Ophelia and former pastor of Lost Creek Rev. R. M. Dehoney of Indianapolis and former pastor of Lost Creek Rev. R. M. Dehoney of Indianapolis and former pastor of Lost Creek Rev. R. M. Dehoney of Indianapolis and former pastor of Lost Creek Rev. R. M. Dehoney of Indianapolis and former pastor of Lost Creek Rev. R. M. Dehoney of Indianapolis and former pastor of Lost Creek Rev. R. M. Dehoney of Indianapolis and former pastor of Lost Creek Rev. R. M. Dehoney of Indianapolis and Indianapolis Rev. Rev. R. M. Dehoney of Indianapolis and Indianapolis and Indianapolis Rev. Rev. R. M. Dehoney of Indianapolis and son attended the anniversary of the church and was the guest of Mrs. Ed Taylor and Miss Ophelia Bennet of Indianapolis. Rev. George Brim Baptist church, preached at Mt. Pilbane of Mrs. Harry Gooden and children visited in Indianapolis Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Roulett. Ralph Taylor who was injured a few weeks ago is able to be out. Mrs. Earl Jacks m is ill at her home on Wedams street. W. M. M. M. E. Contended to Mrs. Boice Monday afternoon. Mrs. Katherine Due is fill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home on Crown street. Miss Catherine Due is fill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home. Taylor is ill at her home on Ophology of the Mrs. Catherine Due is fi

BRAZIL, INDIANA Drucilla Barnett Mrs. Jack Gardner was called to Kentucky because of the Illness of her aunt. Miss Hazel-Jaunita Bass is very

aunt. Miss Hazel Jaunita Bass is very ill at her home in Waterworks Road. Miss Rebecca Boysaw of Chicago visited her mother Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Mary Belle Tuggle, Mrs. Hattie Faulks and Mrs. Nora York attended the World's Fair in Chicago. Mrs. Jennie Tuggle of London, Ky, who has been visiting her sister, is spending the week-end in Chicago. Mrs. Bernice Stewart of Lost Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnett Wednesday. This was a week of prayler at the Second Baptist church leading to a revival which will begin Sunday. The public is invited to attend. Norman Bradshaw, and Orville Kyle saw the football game at Lafayette Saturday. Lafavette Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Smith Miss Della Wells of Detroit, Mich. is visiting her sister, Mrs. June Durrah and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams in St. Louis, Sunday. Rev. Hughes preach-Louis, Sunday. Rev. Hughes preached his farewell sermon last Sunday night. He left for Sparta, Ill., Tuesday to attend conference. Visitors at church last Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Vincerston Gray and Mrs. Julia Tann of Finkstaff. Mrs. Sarah Smith is much improved from injuries she received from a fall a few weeks ago. Misses Junie and Jewel Durrah were visitors in Vincennes last Sunday evening.

Kansas City was the guest of Mrs. Effie Harris. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence of Frankfort were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter. Rev. Mayfield and family were the dinner guests of Mrs. Effie Harris last Tuesday. Messrs and Mesdames Jackson and Stewart of Laporte spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill.

Rev. John Wilkerson, preached a powerful sermon, Sunday. Rev. Robert Raschester is confined with illness. The Ladies Missionary society of the A. M. E. church met with Rev. Mrs. T. Hodge, Friday A three course function was served in honor of Mrs. Oscar Hughes. Mrs. Margaret Johnson with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill. Only 5 cents.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Has New System Swedish message classes are open for registration. There will be two classes this year, primary and ad-

grams opened the past Sunday with a The board members are: the fol- large and enthusiastic group to enlowing ministers--W. Z. Thomas, joy an hour of delightful music. These ty jail Monday night to perfect F. F. Young, and George Baltimore. musical programs which have always plans for the Big Democratic rally The board aims to assist 100 attracted large number of people will te continued every Sunday evening from 6-7:00. Mrs. Seliva Harry is chairman of program for October. Mrs. Ellen Merriwether is chairman of quiet Music Hour.

The Industrial Department will tacular ever held in this city. It 2227 Sheldon street, died at the City obeserve its formal opening October is sponsored by Charles (Buck) Lospital on September 24 after a 19th. All employed women are invited. Sumner, county sheriff. Those at brief illness of one month. She was Mrs. Izalia Crabtree and Miss Edith city. Mr. Risher had been elected tion. tending the rally will be served a former student of Crispus Attucks Turner represented the department at the National congress, in Chicago, on Frevention of War and Fascism and Funeral services were held Sep-A monster parade will precede tember 27 at Scott M. E. church with the prepared to talk to any interested

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA T. G. Waldon, 2443 Third Ave. Phone H 4886 Miss Helen Alexander of Gilbert avone spent the week-end in Evanston, Ill., visiting her sisters, Mrs. Evelyh Collins and Mrs. Madeline

kens runeral Home, has returns to the city and will reside at 417 23rd street. Mrs. Brackens will join him Carl Manuel has gone to Cleveland,

O., for employment. He is making his home with his sister, Mrs. Isabel Gen-try and family. Roscoe Simmons, well-known orator newspaper man of Chicago spoke to the voters at a republican meeting October 4th, at Indiana State Teachers college gym. Mrs. Walter Dawkins and son visited relatives in Michigan. Her mother accompanied her home for an inde-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Granger, Marie Morris and Demetrius Ewing, Terre Haute, motored to Lawrenceville, Ill., Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Aktin and daughter, Audry, Merom were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris. Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Rhoda Thomas. Mrs. Henrietta Johnson and Rosalie Callaway were Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris. Charles Bruce, William Scott, Edward Smith, Harold Richey, Terre Haute were Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris and family. Mrs. Fannie Manuel and h- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris and family. Mrs. Fannie Manuel and Edward Pate have returned from Anderson. Lucile Criss, Daily Sambels, William Goffner, Charles Cox. Vincennes. Were in the city Saturday night. Wilford Whitfield, Carlisle, John Criss and William Rouse visited in Vincennes and Washington Saturday night.

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The new pastor of the A.M.E. church feev. John Wilkerson, preached a powerful sermon, Sunday. Rev. Robert Raschester is confined with illness. The Ladies Missionary society of the A.M. E. church ana annual State conference at Elozmington. Garnett Posey of Chicago left Friday after several weeks stay here. Miss Frances Saulsbery was accompanied to Frankfort State college last week by her mother. After several months illness and a long trip to Chicago. Miss Gwindolyn Pace left to enter the Lewis Institute in ter several month.

trip to Chicago. Miss Gwindolyn Pace left to enter the Lewis Institute in Chicago. Mrs. Virginia Grant returns to her home in Chicago after four weeks stay with her mother, Mrs. Inlla Miller on Wells avenue. H. Hackley left Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Was given at the hall last week. Walter Clemons is expecting guests from Bedford. Robert Redding visited his family for a few days last week.

Kenneth Bundrant
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller spent
the week-end in Chicago and visited
flie century of Progress. H. L. Bundrant visited in Indianapolis Sunday.
A good number from Seymour and
Connerville attended the Friendship. Connersville attended the Friendship meeting at the M. E. church here Sunday. A very interesting program was rendered. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Frown, Richmond, visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Apper Mc. Charles Poole, B. Wagner and William Z. Thomas in charge.

Burial was in New Crown.

Survivors are the husband, Louis

Write Finis to Nat. Issurance of 71st

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-(ANP) Charges were dropped against former officials of the National Benefit Monday evening, October 15th, 7:30 Life Insurance Company when it was discovered that the govern- years freedom in this country, it ment's case against them was

weak. Those affected include Samuel W Rutherford and his son, Robert H. Rutherford; John T. Risher, Daniel M. Gray, and Martimer F. Smith.

The Rutherfords, who formerly headed the gigantic company, had been charged with conspiracy, but no indictment had ever been returned against them.

of conspiracy to embezzle \$450.000 president of the company to succeed Mr. Rutherford.

seems now to be a closed matter. ing the issuance of the stamp. with no charges pending against

sion with her in procuring this decree. Her residence in Baltimore. she says, is bona fide, and established upon the suggestion of her former husband.

New Pastor



The Rev. Charles W. Anthony The Rev. Charles W. Anthony new pastor of the North Side Baptist church, will preach his first sermon Sunday morning. He will continue his studies at Butler uni-

Tibbs Goes To Vienna

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(ANP) Prof. Roy W. Tibbs of the School of Music. Howard University is in Vienna where he plans to spend some time in further study.

BEDFORD, INDIANA
E. Frances Alexander
Mrs. William Bond attended the conference at Bloomington. Mrs. Frances Alexander spent the weekend in Mitchell visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kendell. Miss Grace Bryant is ill at the City hospital. Miss Lillian Turner of Elizabethtown, Ky., visited her sisters, Mrs. Kendell, 606 Baker street. She also visited Mrs. William Bond and Mrs. Oates.

NEW LONDON, OHIO

Catherine Dejarnett
Mrs. Queen Turk of Columbus spent
Sunday here with friends. R. Beard of

Mrs.Amanda Rogers has returned from a visit in Little Rock, Ark, Jefferson Good, member of the C. C. C Camp, is visiting his mother. Mrs. James Rogers has returned from a visit with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers has returned from a visit with her sister. Mir. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and family spent the week-end in Columbus. Miss Jessie Lee Moore left Friday for a visit in Cleveland, O. Richardson Hummons has returned from East Boga, Ala Club No. Two met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Phillips. Club No. One met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers in Gransville. The Junior Branch N. A. A. C. P. will meet Sunday at the office of Dr. A. S. Burton.

ege 67. 1138 Vandeman avenue, who died September 27, at the residence Paptist church, with the

Mrs. Anna Mae Stephens, New Castle, was the guest of Miss Evelyn Bundrant Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dillingham and daughter, Barbara of Connersville visited Mr. and Mrs. George Easely, Jr., Sunday. Josh and Gene Bailey visited here last Sunday. Mrs. William Bradley is ill at her home on Maple street. Messrs. and Mesdames Luther and Wilson Bundrant spent Sunday in Carthage. Survivors are the husband, Louis

Benefit Failure Anniversary Stamp Is Urged By Banker

PHILADELPHIA.-A special U. S. stamp may herald the end of 70

was learned recently when President Roosevelt said he favored the efforts of Major R. R. Wright, Philadelget such a stamp.

Risher, Gray, and Smith were in- special postage stamp commemoradicted May 31, 1932, on a charge ting the 70 years of progress of the Negro. Since there have been from the bankrupt insurance com- stamps issued for varied causes he pany in connection with the financ- feels that the interest of the Negro en the sentence after the judge had ing of the Masonic Temple in this citizenry deserve similar considera- overruled motion for a new trial

Major Wright declares very favor-Collapse of the National Benefit from Southern governors concerning a burglary when fatally

Registration is open to the public for F. E. R. A. classes which will meet in our association biulding against this year.

Suffers Skull Injury

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 11.—Elmer Brooks, 1925 Delaware street, Gary, suffered an near skull-fracture in a street brawl Saturday night when he was assaulted with a stove poker. A man known as Len, Brooks said, was responsible for the spending against anyone in connection with it.

With no charges pending against anyone in connection with it.

BCONVILLE, INDIANA
Mrs. Carl Green, was called to Cleveland, O., last week because of the illnes of her son, who suffered scrious injuries in an automobile accident. The Progressive club met at the resident of Mrs. Elizabeth Mathews, After an interesting business served. Clarence Green took Miss Norma Talley to Terre Haute Sunday, where she will enter college, James as will enter college. James as well enter college. James home. Mrs. Willis Leemer, who has leen ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Murdock was the guest of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Mrs. Savannah, Ga. Glove, and indeed the charges of Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Louise Mrs. Sadie Clare ill, is improving. Mrs. Carl Green, was called to Cleveland, O., last week accuse of the illnes of her son, who suffered Cleveland, O., last week accuse of the illnes o

Dr. Tignor had claimed that his Diptheria Grips 6 in Family of 21

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 11.-Six of the 17 children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Edwards, 630 East Warnut street, are ill with diptheria, according to a Health Board report here this week.

Living at the home is a grandchild who is ill. The entire household of 21 personsbelieved to be the largest family in Evansville - is under

SENTENCE FOR **KILLING OFFICER**

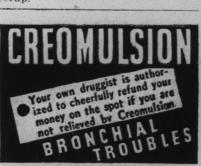
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., wet (Special)-Gaston Slaughter, conphia banker, to victed of first degree murder last week in connection with the slav-What the major ing of Patrolman Walter Lanfair proposes is a August 3, was sentenced to death in the electric chair Monday, by Judge John W. Gerdink.

> Slaughter, who says his home is in Fort Worth, Texas, was givfiled by defense attorneys.

Lanfair and several other officers able letters have been received were said to have been investigat

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 10-R.D. O'Hara, local attorney, is leading the speakers conferences of Vanderburgh county for the Republic-

CINCINNATI, Oct -Special. Roughhouse Glover, Jacksonville, Fla., was too much for Carl Knowles, Savannah, Ga. Glover won a judges' decision in the twelve round main go in Music Hall. Both fighters put up a good





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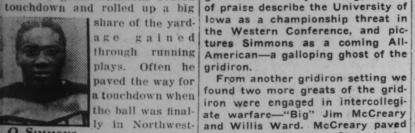
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(By LEE A. JOHNSON)

SIMMONS MAKES DEBUT | touchdown being the medium." Last Saturday saw a number of An A. P. story that appeared in ig Ten football teams swinging several hundred papers throughout nto major competition, many of the country stated as follows: ese teams had Negroes who bore | Northwestern staged a brilliant be brunt of the attack of these aerial raid, but for all of the achools while they were either los- curacy of George Potter's right g or winning an important game. arm, it could not overcome the bat-The most notable showing among tering drives of Dick Crayne, the gro candidates on these teams Hawkeye's 195-pound fullback, nor as the feat of Oze Simmons, the twisting, squirming runs of Oze d" Grange as a gridiron terror. Tex. Iowa defeated Northwestern 20-In this game Simmons scored goes on endlessly flowing; words



O. SIMMONS ern's territory. Many sports writers over the feat the University of Michigan in Clay Bronson

ddle west were found in their an old traditional rivalry 16-0. In this game he drove through the work of the flashy Wolverine line for much of the It. wa ace. Excerpts from some of needed yardage in cruicial times. Ware leading newspapers in the mid. e leading newspapers in the mid- Ward, of course played his part, Wilson west read as follows: Harry but there were eleven fighting Tate eNamera-Chicago Examiner- "Spartans" on the field. "Oze Simmons, a streak of ebony htning from Fort Worth, Tex. the new football thunderbolt. rthwestern, playing inspired otball, playing perhaps better stop the thunderbolt-Simmons. This sturdy 170-pound colored lad ball. mpletely stole the show and. hen he left the game late in the ing the playing of the games as al period after giving one of the usual, however, the boys seemingly

ost dazzling individual exhibi- got a kick out of the fracas. ns that a college player has Telephone operators, street car me up with in recent years, the service, and business in general ,000 spectators, wh ohad mar- noted the general public interest in reled at his feats, came up out of the games because persons rarly heir individual and collective seats strolled from hearing distance of accord him a spontaneous and the broadcasts. RUNS "CATS" DIZZY Simmons literally ran North-

auspicious start, uncorked a est in mailing in the sports dope he first period to register their sign your name to your contribuith Simmons yet, for he was to urn the tide of battle in lowa's sends in the most unusual story. r in a hurry, a spectacular 49ard run from scrimmage for a State teams. There is room for all;

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renew their eighteen year old rivalry today when the two teams meet ckets on Sale at 432 Patterson. date Hampton has won eight, Vir-GEO. NICHOLS ginia State seven while three were

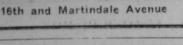
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LINCOLN LIONS **WIN FIRST GAME**

tory Over Entre The story of Oze's flashy play Nous

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 13 .- Jorlowa as a championship threat in the Western Conference, and pictriumph over the Entre Nous Juniors here in the Lincoln stadium scoring share of the yardage of a ined through running plays. Often he paved the way for a touchdown when the ball was finally in Northwestern and Willis Ward. McCreary paved the way for a territory.

Share of the yardage of the Western Conference, and pictures Simmons as a coming All-American—a galloping ghost of the gridicon.

From another gridiron setting we found two more greats of the gridiron were engaged in intercolleging the ball was finally in Northwestern Conference, and pictures in the Lincoln stadium scoring twice on passes. The first score was the result of the old sleeper play, the second was a twenty yard heave from Rutter Oates bucked the line for the extra point.

The Entre Nous attack was led by K. Jackson, R. Warren, W. Christian, B. Tate, and Bagwell, For Lincoln it was the consistent ground gaining of C. Jordan, Oates, and Rutter that won the game.

Entre Nous (0) Lincoln (13)

Lincoln (13)

Bagwell Christian Roberts citizens.

"World's Series" one passing down after touchdown-Oates (line the Avenue (Indiana) and note the Avenue (Indiana) and note small crowds of curious listeners around radios getting the returns to way, but it didn't have enough to make the nation's greatest in hase. from the nation's greatest in basereferee; Roberts (Linc In), umpire Farmeer (Hampton), head linesman

Intre Nous _____0 0 0 0 0 incoln _____ 6 0 7 0 Scoring: Touchdowns — Jordan

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Then comes the picking of the All

VA. STATE IN HOME-

COMING GAME

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 13.-

Shoot the Works right on in.

During the playing of the

Many dollars changed hands dur-Sports Celebrities Here Next Tuesday

Celebrities of the sport world will make a public appearance next Tuesday night at Tomlinson Hall at 8:00. The Young Democrats of Marion County will bring to the public such figures as: Bo McMillian, coach at Indiana University; Noble Kiser, coach at Purdue Uni-At this particular time we want estern dizzy. The Wildcats, off to to thank the fans for their inter- versity; Harry Geisel, Worlds Series umpire; Ralph Stonehouse, ectacular passing attack early in from their community; be sure and golf champion; Jimmie McClure, national table tennis champ; and rst and only touchdown and ap- tions, there is something in store many others in soprts exhibition ared to have the situation well for the person who sends in the of wrestling, boxing, etc. The pubn hand. But they hadn't reckoned most, one who writes the best ac- lic will be admitted free of charge. mote the game this year, reports that the 1934 attraction will by far counting of an event, and one who

BADGERS WIN GAME MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13-Without the services of "Bill" Exum, get your pen started today and Gary, Ind., youth, the University of Wisconsin was able to win a non conference football game from

Marquette University 3-0. Exum will probably be a starter or at least see pienty of action when the Badgers open their Big Hampton and Virginia State will Ten schedule.

BABY LINCOLNS

BRIDGEPORT, Ind., Oct. 13 .-The Indianapolis Baby Lincolns de feated the local I.A.M.M. baseball team here 8-3 in a fast game. The management announced the Lincolns will meet Kokomo Saturday, Oct. 13th and journey to Zionsville Sunday for games

> (Communed From Page One) COLORED FANS WATCH

Glasgow avenue, at the Union Sta tion Friday night. He ran up a \$10 bill as Parrett drove him around trying to cash a check for 38.12. The driver finally got an acquaintance to cash it by standing for it. The young farmer paid Parrett \$6.00 on his bill and left \$32 and his luggage with him for safe keeping, agreeing to meet him the next day near the ball park. Somehow they got amiss and Coulter report ed to police that he had been victimized by an unknown taxi driver. Meanwhile, however, Parrett confounded police at the Dayton street station when he walked in an left Coulter's property telling them he had been unable to locate a stranger who left it with him.

Police soon had the belongings in the hands of their owner. Praising the honesty of the colored cabman, he departed after leaving \$4 for the balance of his fare

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safety man on defense,

Becomes Regular Back

apparently is headed for a

er of Big Ten football teams'

defenses.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—(By ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 13.—Play ANP)+As Michigan University ers representing the Paramount sets her Grid machine in motion Golf club won for St. Louis an intercity golf match from Kansas this season Willis Ward will find City. Play was held on the Forest himself in the backfield for the first Park course, thirty-sixth hole medwa's great back who is reputed Simmons, a brilliant sophomore Jordan, Rutter, and Oates his regular position, end on offen women's division with 96 over eigh-Mrs. Julia Towns Siler won the substitute guard. sive and half-back on defensive. teen holes; other winners were:

> by graduation and injury. "Yes, but you know he can't do

Football Man"

Calls Ward "Fastest | Paramount Golfers Win Tournay

The change came following the lost Richard Young, St. Louis 1934 of a part of the regular backfield champion winner of the first flight; Dr. J. E. White was the runner up. In a radio interview last week honors. Roy Barker was the winwhen Harry G. Kipkin, Michigan ner while Dr. Eugene Rummons the fullback post. In every game football coach, was asked, did he was runner up. Dr. L. B. Howell that Indiana State has played in, not have in Ward the fastest foot- was medalist with 93 for the half Bibbs stood out as an individual ball man in America he replied: of the thirty-six holes played.

the running for the other ten." GETS K. C. HEALTH JOB Kipken, however, has not reversed DR. HOWARD M. SMITH, sup-threat to the Valpo lead hitting the his decision to keep Ward out of erintendent of General Hospital, line regularly for gains and starthe Georgia Tech game here Octob- No. 2, and former Baltimorean, ring on the defense. Killebrew or 20, despite the protests of alum- who was recently appointed physini. The Life Problem Co-operative cian in the children's health divi-League, and other public spirited sion of the Kansas City health department.

Many Intercollegiate Grid Classics Billed for Middle West Football Fans dres Club big five for this season.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 13-Another football attraction will in all probability draw thousands of "Hoosier" followers to one of the greatest will enable the Newcastle baske- fort was ruled no good when both State. Men who are billed to break crowds to an intercollegiate intersectional battle. This battle will be teers to start their season early teams were offside on the first, and in during the game are Oliver, at fought out between Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, and Wilberforce

Both teams are heralded as champions from their respective districts and are no doubt the two strongest football teams among the corder. nation's Negro college circles.

The "Force"-Wiley struggle will be played under the lights in the University of Dayton stadium Saturday night, November 3rd under the auspices of the Athletic and Recreational Committee of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13-Plans are nearing completion for the Annual Turkey Day Classic of the middle west when West Virginia ketball season. Workouts for the lacked the necessary scoring punch Johnson and Wilberforce will lead thousands of their alumni, students, and friends into the "Motor City" on November 29th. Greek letter societies, clubs and individuals are bending every so-

cial outlet in the city to make this attraction in Michigan a never-to-be-strong bids for the team are: Hanforgotten-affair, according to reports. Most of the old night clubs are retouching up their premises add- timers are expected to report to tackle Crispus Attucks Friday aft- Roosevelt; Sneed, Robinson, Aning collegiate colors here and there, new places are getting ready for sessions. For games write Kenneth ernoon on the Attucks field when derson, Johnson, Elliot, Grey, Cole-

business, and dinners, etc., are in the making-all for the benefit of Heving, 811 E. Wabash Ave., or athletic relations between the two man, Al Harris, Williams, Pelton, the horde of visiting students and others interested in either of the op- call 217. Follow our team in the schools will be resumed after a layposing teams. Andrew "Jap" Sneed is heading the organization that will pro-

surpass any other game between the two schools in the past.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—All is now in readiness for the influx of Wil berforce and Tuskegee followers of the annual game between the two schools which is scheduled to be played in Soldier Field, October 20, end; while Indiana, Notre Dame, Captain Darnaby and Prof. J. A. Lane have spent considerable time in perfecting plans for the 1934 classic.

There are many reasons why this game will be the greatest ever played between the two schools. First, Wilberforce and Tuskegee are so were disposing of state rivals. undefeated to date; second, both teams are heavy and fast; third, Wilberforce will get a real test under its new coach "Country" Lewis. Since the last days of the Century of Progress exposition will be

near officials are looking to a record crowd to witness the clash. With only race athlete to see action. Wiley perfect weather in store, Chicago will be ready to greet the greatest crowd in the history of the classic

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13-The Tuskegee-Kentucky State game which was announced by the school officials to be played here in the "Queen City" October 27th. Thousands of fans are expected to journey here to witness the game since both Tuskegee and Kentucky State are arch rivals of the Southern Conference, both boasting fine records.

Simmons, Tornado from Texas, Hailed As Successor to Long Line of Iowa Stars

IOWA CITY, Oct. 12 .- A In his intercollegiate debut last



returned one punt 61 yards and an a result of passes. other 32, and scored a touchdown in Iowa's 34 to 0 victory over South

fensive play, when main encounters. he has his chances race shiftily down the field or run back punts, he a good blocker and defense man. He cut down a South Dakota defender last Saturday with a beauti-

sire to play football under Coach University shirt

Oze has a brother, Don, who likewise is an Iowa football player. Weighing 177 pounds and standing 6 feet tall, Don, who is two years older than Oze, plays end on the second team. He is best on defense and probably will see plenty of action this fall, although hardly likely to make the first team. While Iowa was beating Northwestern University 20-7, Oze held up his reputation as a coming star of the NEGRO STAR AT R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13. (ANP) Charles Hazzard, has enrolled at the Rhode Island State college, and is a candidate for the Rams' freshman football team. At South Kingston Hazzard was picked on three all-state teams in baseball. He was the choice of the Daily Chronicle for the 1934 Honor Roll, Hazzard is rangy and has plenty of speed. He is a backfield man at football and last Monday during serimmage, he turned in several fine runs. Oze has a brother, Don, who likepound Ft. Worth Negro who his reputation as a coming star runs. of all time on the "Hawkeye" team. Don saw action too. Oze scored a Phyllis Wheatley sensational career as a wreck- touchdown early in the game.

Continue Line of Stars The Simmons brothers, especially Oze, seem destined to add another illustrious chapter to the his- team are urged to renew their mem Whirling, twisting, sprint- tory book of Iowa Negro athletes. Lership in the class by the end of ng his way about the grid- Archie Alexander was a great tac- the month. Practice is going on reguron, the 20-year-old sopho- kle about twenty-two years ago, and larly Monday and Wednesday nights Duke Slater was second all-Ameri- from 7-9 p. m. more Simmons probably will can selection in 1921. be one of the most potent of

Hawkeye weapons in games the late Ledrue Galloway of the from 6-7 and Tuesday and Thursday with such teams as North- 1924 team and Wendell Benjamin morings from 10-11 These classes western, Nebraska, Minneso- who finished in 1931. Wilbur Wal- are designed to correct physical halace, quarterback, won a minor let- bits and unpatural deformitles caused ta, Purdue, Indiana, and Ohio ter in 1932 and 1933 but is not in through inactivity. Registration the university this fall.

lowa's greatest Negro athlete a few pounds. Now the Texan is firmly installed broad jump champion of 1932 who open for the benefit of the business as a member of the first team, be- three times won the National Col- and professional men and women coming the first Negro to earn a legiate title. Orthel Roberts was who wish to relax from a strenous place in an Iowa regular backfield. a crack sprinter about ten years morning of work. Come out and enjoy He is playing right halfback and ago and a member of champion games with the rest of the folk from one mile relay teams,

FOUR WITH BRAZIL

to that we will be the second of the

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 13-While Brazil high was defeating Wiley, of this city, three Negro members of the Brazil team stood out in their respective positions enabling their team to win 26-0. The men on the B.H.S. team are: N Bradshaw, guard; Kyle, guard; Hayes, substitute guard; Moore

BIBBS STAR AT STATE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 13.--Junius Bibbs made the football Kansas City took second flight grade at Indiana State and is now a regular on the first string at star in the line up.

14-7, Bibbs continuously was a ond quarter to score their initial Bradshaw and Thompson, ends;

Newcastle Wants Games

NEWCASTLE. Ind., Oct. 13 .-ber of games booked in advance utes, but on each occasion the ef- the squad is a product of Kentucky in November. For games write the a Roosevelt player was caught manager at 235 S. 24th St. Follow holding on the second. half; Mayberry, F. Harris, Thomas, Porter, and Allen. Our team in The Indianapolis Re-

CRAWFORDSVILLE READY

13-Local players are hard at work hither and yon, thru and around Dabney getting ready for a strenuous basthe Panthers wall at will, but C. Mitchell 1934-35 team have started under when in striking distance of the Hart

the direction of Raymond Cline. goal line. Among those who will make

BUTLER UNDEFEATED

Indiana colleges took it pretty hard in grid circles over the week and Purdue, of the Big Three were losing, Butler, DePauw, Hanover, Wabash, Manchester, and Valparai-Of all these games so far as can be learned, Bibbs, member of the Indiana State team was the "Valpo" stopped State.

Butler is undefeated so far this St. Paul season and will take on Central Normal in the Fairview Bowl Fri day night-women will be admitted free to the game

THOROBREDS STOP VA. STATE

INSTITUTE, W. Va., Oct. 13 .-Harden, Kentucky State end. homecoming festivities when White, athletic coach of the Salem Keans "Thorobreds" romped to a Crescent club, has been selected by tornado from the plains of Saturday, Simmons averaged about 14-0 victory over the "Yellow Jac- Major Walsh, president of the Metro-Texas has swept up to the six yards per trial from scrimmage. kets". Both touchdowns came as politan Amateur Athletic Union as a

some way to stop the strong Tuske- Salem Crescent club boxers, under after a startling 22-yard dash. He was second only to the veteran Dick Crayne as an offensive star block Crayne as an offensive star giving Day. Both games are of major roles in the annual Golden Gloves bouts and the club won the netropolitan district title last winter. jor calibre as far as Alumni and students are concerned, and coach-Although Sim- es will spend considerable time in mons prefers of rebuilding their machine for those

Metcalfe Lionized by Oriental Folk

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (By Al Mose ful block to clear the way for a teammate's 30-yard touchdown dash.

Known As Hard Worker

To ANY)—The world's lastest fulling when the conversation runs to sprinting, writes back from the land of the "rising sun" that the warlike little brown men accord him treatment be fitting a visiting p tentate. In his Simmons came to the University of Iowa with the whole-hearted deossie Solem. He worked hard on his studies, and when he had trouble with some of them remained of Movieland and aquatics; we in Iowa City all summer to make up work. By persistent effort he became scholastically eligible.

Announce Classes

All old members of the volleyball

Corrective gym classes are held Then came two other fine tackles, each Tuesday and Thursday nights vet open to all. Come in and take off

was Edward Gordon, Olympic Noon recreational hour will be held 12-2 daily.

MITCHELL SNARES TWO PASSES TO UPSET SUBBORN ATTUCKS HI GRID TEAM 14-0 AS GARY WINS

Local Gridster Out Gain Northern Rivals on Ground; Terre Haute Here, Friday 2:30 P. M.

BY JAKE PEARSON

GARY, Ind., Oct. 6-The Roosevelt Panthers, led by "Butch" Mitchell, lanky wingman who scored fourteen points, auspiciously opened their sixin grid season in decense of their fourth successive Hoosier prep football crown with a hard fought 14 to 0 victory over Crispus Attucks High School of Indianapolis here on the Armory Field last Saturday afternoon.

The near eight hundred fans who lined the sideline and bleachers saw Coach William Lane's power- teams played a tie game.

Harding

C. Harris

The Terre Haute line up will be

team is comparatively light with

Attucks (0)

Simms

Tinnins

Freeman

Humphry

Holiday

Harding

Mitchell

Young

Diggs

Smith

ful 1934 Panther edition take to Though State lost to Valparaiso the air at the beginning of the sec- as follows: marker, and once again, via the Fitzpatrick and Turner, tackles; air, to score the final tally in the Nave and Paschal, guards, Gordon final stanza, with both conversions center, Martin and Wigfall, at being the result of well directed quarter or half; Harris, Smith, passes from C. Harris to "Butch" halves, and Lewis, fullback. The

Mitchell. Between acts of the Harris-Mit- an average weight of 140. Ernest Dempsey will be ready to chell aerial show, Buster Dixon was team is largely of first year men book any and all basketball teams also doing his stuff in the art of six without experience. Only five over the state for his strong Lon- land trucking. This hard-hitting of the members are left of last flashy Panther fullback personally year's team, 1933. The team is The team will be coached by conducted the pigskin over the los- drilled in defensive tactics. Coach Archie Hill. It is hoped that a num- ers' goal line twice in as many min- Modock who is in second year with

Behind a forward wall that Lineup: shone brilliantly on both, offense Roosevelt (14) and defense, the Capital City backs, G. Mitchell paced by Mitchell, Harding, Holiday and Humphry, with the latter Butler being alternated from Guard, pro- Ammons CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. ceeded in vicious styles, tramping Williams

Terre Haute Next Coach Modock will bring a green ner, Churchill, and Kirk. Many old and inexperienced team here to after touchdown; Mitchell, 2. columns of The Indianapolis Re off of several years. In 1928 both Tanner, Ranlin, Brooks, Womack.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

No one can leap higher than the crown of his hat.

R.E.

Substitutions

Touchdowns: Mitchell, 2 points

(Tabulated by the A.N.P. for last week.) Morgan College A. & T. College Kentucky State Ind. Col. W. Virginia State Wilberforce Alabama State __ Xavier Shaw C. College Johnson C. Smith

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Battle Rages

(Continued from Page 1)

To the thousands of colored peo-

equitably in the blessings of pros-

perity; how they are to escape the

ravages of want and hunger; how

they are to enjoy the fullest op-

portunities to earn adequate in-

comes to support his family; in

other words they are yet to be

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S.M.B.—Who is telling the hor- going to be hooked just the same. rible untruth about me that is cir- He cares too much for you to give

Ans.: I believe it to be a former man friend of yours. It seems that a very jealous and revengeful person is the whole source of this story that has been carried among your friends. Tthe whole thing is know you better than to believe

O.K.-Would it be all right for sometime this fall. me to speak to the parties that

Ans.: Of course you should make friends among the fair sex even of her whereabouts so you need ing and private advice. not deprive yourself of a few friends. I suggest that you do not become serious until you are di- in high school and she has all the

tic labor for a living?

Ans.: Anyone who is as deter- lar and good looking. mined as yourself to finish school Ans.: You had best carry her and enter business will not have to your private physician and let to do domestic work. You may him diagnose her case. Do not not have the clothes you will like lose interest in her but try to do to have but you will finish school. what you can for her. Sometimes You will work on jobs evenings to girls have too many luxuries and

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D.G.-I have my little niece here

would not be doing wrong to take regular meeting at the Walker Cof- The Kepublican party has led the a chance on the other. You will fee Fot this week. E.M.—Is my friend that came to be in line for advancement with Ans.: Not anytime in the very see me last Friday afraid of some this concern and your earning will be about doubled. Don't think of letting this opportunity slip by. Ans.: He is afraid that if he con-

J. Harold Brown (Continued from Page 1)

about this dance and get your girl

friend's mother to call on your

mother and talk it over with her.

She will change her mind but it will not be until the last day. Show

your mother that you are perfectly

capable of being a lady.

The resignation of Mr. Brown, Mr. Lane stated, was voluntarily offered. Mr. Brown has received D.G.H.-Will I have success and excellent grades from Mr. Lane. happiness in doing the thing that Brown Makes Statement

Monday night Mr. Brown told Ans.: You will be successful as The Recorder that his reason for rather nasty but your real friends a chorus girl and you will find a leaving the school is that he wants lot of happiness in this kind of to go higher in the academic world work. The stock company that you for more freedom which he does are dealing with will book you not believe is possible in a high school Mr. Brown, who has taught since 1927 in the summer D.G.—Is the fellow coming back at Hampton was seriously consi- swered a number of questions con-Ans.: He won't be back to your director of Hampton Institute's question. To a pointed query as if you are married. After all your city. Write me privately and send School of Music, when Nathaniel what he would do if opposition dewife has left and there is no trace a quarter for my Astrology Read- Dett resigned there. But Hampton veloped, the republican nominee recause a man from a college or uni-

versity was preferred. necessities and quite a few luxu-S.B.H.-Will I have to do domes- very moody and at time cries. Hampton or Fisk, the latter school to the satisfaction of every fair-What is wrong? She is very populas had such a position open for minded person I shall go into office several months.

Mr. Brown has taken an active part in civic music affairs, and has fore, shall decide all questions withdone much towards developing the music department at Attucks. His choral groups have won prizes three successive years in state conests at Indiana State college. For the past three years he has had 15 to 25 choirs represented in a consolidated chorus for the Attucks

Is Well-Known Since being in Indianapolis Mr. Crown has attained national promihence as a composer. He has won six prizes in the Wanamaker national contest during four years of competition. In 1929 he received he Harmon awarded in music.

Mr. Merrifield, who will take up his new duties here October 24, is an Arsenal high school graduate and has a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Music degrees from Northwestern university.

He has been a teacher of music since 1927. Part of his teaching has been done in a Knoxville, Tenn. high school.

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S.F.B.—I have been invited to a prom dance and my mother refuses to let me go. Should I try to go HOSPITAL ISSUE ASKS RETURN TO Scottsboro Case (Continued From Pag TO BE SETTLED, LINCOLN'S AIMS

"Colored doctors, internes and SOUTH BEND, Oct. 11.-Col. Ros B.M.-Would this change of po- nurses will be admitted to the City sitions better me all around or hospital when I become mayor", de- heard by the largest crowd of colored coe Simmons, noted orator, was should I consider giving up what clared a beliggerent Walter voters ever assembled here Friday Pritchard, republican candidate in night, in a plea for a return to the munists are removed from the case. Ans.: The job you are working an impassioned speech before the principles of Abraham Lincoln. Five on is so small that I believe you Monday Luncheon club at their hundred attended. He said:

> way in liberty and the security of our "I have biven a good deal of civilization. Its files contains the study to this knotty question for pames of all of our great thingers. which there is justly so much agita- doers the oracles of freedom our intion among both colored and white ventors the industrial m narchs of people. I understand what is to the empire, of our matchless progres be done, and when the opportuni- and the patriotic heroes who com ty presents itself-which will be quered the field of war as soon as possible after my elec Not content with taking so many tion-I shall appoint a committee honors for the Republican party Col of competent persons to determine Simmons ripped into the New Deat the best and quickest ways of saying: 'The 'nev deal' is a nack

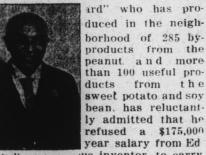
reaching our goal". Rounds of applause greeted Mr. who manipulate the deck again Pritchard's speech made in re- the very cherished dream of mad. sponse to an open letter addressed | For President Roosevelt, his w rds to mayoralty candidates of both vere indeed harsh. Is said, "It wi parties by The Recorder last week. take a half century to restore pro-The letter asked for clear state- perity and peace where his Rees ver ments on the candidates' position has reached the end of a journey regarding admission of colored misery and doubts and countie. doctors, nurses and internes to the fears." City hospital.

After his talk, Pritchard an Negro, he said. "The Republican dered for coveted post of being cerning his stand on the hospital chose Clarence Cameron White be- plied, "If it is right and just that this thing should be done, I see no reason why I as mayor should The Florida position will give hes tate to do so, if it is in my Mr. Brown a good opportunity to power. You have my assurance ries she wants. She has gotten land director of music position at that this question will be settled a free servant to the will of the themselves to an era of prosperity. people. I have no boss and there-

out regard to race creed or color". Mr. Pritchard, has addressed a number of meetings in colored neighborhoods.

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At the same time, Dr. Carver also admitted that the Russian govern-Slaves Remain in World ment also offered him "a vast sum' which he could not accept. He did ITALY.-(CNS) - An estimate however, send one of his students, that there are 6,000,000 slaves still J. Sutton, of San Antionio, who is in the world was made recently by doing remarkably well. Sutton is Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi in a plea the director of the Laboratory of for the church to continue its ef- Technology of All-Union Rice Insti-

with attempting to bribe Victoria Price, co-plaintiff with Ruby Bates, to repudiate her testimony that she was attacked by the defendants 500 South Bend Voters Hear aboard a freight train in Jackson county on March 25, 1931.

LEIBOWITZ QUITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Samuel S Leibowitz, counsel for the nine Scottsboro boys, announced Wednesday night that he would withdraw from the defense unless Com-"In doing so," the noted criminal lawyer declared "I believe I am acting in the best interest of my clients, of whose innocence I am certain today as when I first took up their sase. I know nothing of the activities of the two men of the L. D. who were arrested and charged with attempting to bribe

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The International Labor Defense issued the following statement Thursday:

Victoria Price.

"Deny vehemently and alleged attempt to bribe Victoria Price. Arrests in Tennessee bear every earmark of crude frameup. Evidently Alabama authorities want to prejudice the appeal of the Scottsboro case in U. S. Supreme Court, and want to hurt campaign for funds to finance appeal."

Roy Wilkins, assistant secreof the N. A. A. C. P., stated this week that his organization had no statement to make.

Workers Picked (Continued from Page 1)

L.", "White Labor Cannot Be Free While Black Labor is Enslaved" 'A. F. of L. Unions Run Jim Crow Branches: Musicians, Hotel and Restaurant Employes, Journeymen Barbers, Laundry Workers, and Cooks and Waiters." A. F. of L., End the Colored Line!", and "Are ple of the state, it is yet to be pointed out how they are to share Negroes In Your Local? If Not. Why Not?"

A. F. of L. Fails

"The Negro is American labor, and any organization which fails to include him is doomed to failure," said Hawkins. "Only 100.000 Negro laborers in the whole country are organized. Negro electrical workers, 1,400 of them, are barred from the unions. Three thousand five hundred Negro plumbers and steam fitters are kept out because of race prejudice.

Less than 100 Negro plasterers out of 6000 in the country, are in the union. Thirty four thousand, Negroes are carpenters: Jess than three hundred are in the union. Over 1.100,000 Negro workers in manufacturing and mechanical jobs are not organized.

Organized To Hurt Black Men "An example of the tactics of the American Federation of Labor is shown in the complaint of Negro musicians in San Francisco, that although they are members of the local 648, the white union has used coercion, and threats to oust these musicians."

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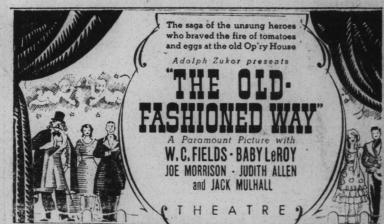




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